

Forecast—Cloudy, clearing in afternoon; Monday, showers
(Details on Page 2)

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

NO. 275—NINETY-THIRD YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1951

FIFTY-EIGHT PAGES

Russia Warns Turkey

LONDON, Nov. 3 (Sunday) (AP)—The Soviet Union stepped up its propaganda blasts against the Atlantic Pact today and warned Turkey that the Kremlin "cannot remain indifferent" to Turkish entry into the European alliance.

At the same time, Moscow again insisted that "nobody intends to attack the European states."

The Kremlin, in the new note in its growing war of words against the free world, accused Turkey of handing over territory to the Atlantic Pact nations "for establishment of foreign military bases on Soviet frontiers" under American supervision.

Turkey's northeastern border adjoins the U.S.S.R.

Russia bluntly demanded a full explanation of her southern neighbor's actions.

The Russian note then referred darkly to what it termed "the responsibility" Turkey has assumed "by joining the aggressive Atlantic bloc."

The latest verbal blast against the Atlantic alliance was handed to Turkish Vice-Premier Samet Agaoğlu by Soviet Ambassador Lavrishov.

Details of the note were broadcast by the Moscow Radio, quoting a dispatch from Tass, official Soviet news agency.

The Kremlin's warning to Turkey added that a quantity of available data showed that air and naval bases are being established on "Turkish territory" "under the guidance and with the help of the United States, command and American specialists."

It also charged that "military airbases are being constructed on a large scale as close as possible to the frontiers of the Soviet Union."

As in other recent Moscow blasts against the Atlantic Pact, the latest Kremlin protest attacked what it called "the aggressive aim of the European defense alliance."

It then cited plans to incorporate some West German troops into the army commanded by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Winter Strikes Northern U.S.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (AP)—Snow storms and mile-a-minute winds—or worse—raked northern states today.

Blustering winter snarled into the east and Midwest while most of the U.S. shivered in cold that set new low records for the date at many points.

The early wintry onslaught left at least 20 dead.

Winds with gusts of more than 60 miles an hour at many points swept Iowa.

Canadians Take Part In Rout of Red Blows

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Nov. 4 (Sunday) (AP)—Allied forces including Canadians hurled back sporadic small-scale Chinese Communist attacks in western and central Korea Saturday, but the battlefield was generally quiet.

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Survivors of Tanker Blast Rescued



Thirteen flame-scathed survivors of the explosion-wrecked tanker Transpet are shown after their arrival in Sydney, N.S., aboard the British rescue freighter Ottinge. The chief engineer and oiler were killed in the explosion which left the vessel stranded and on fire at the mouth of the Bay of Chaleur. Three other crew members were injured. For 24 hours the German crew was forced to stay on deck while the fire burned closer to a cargo of gasoline and oil. The tanker sank a few minutes after the crew was picked up by the Ottinge. (C.P. photo.)

Tug Search Hampered By Weather

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 3 (AP)—High winds and poor visibility delayed investigation today of wreckage that may be that of the missing Kotzebue.

The tug, with six men believed to be aboard, has been unreported since Monday on a return trip from St. Lawrence Island with two barges in tow.

Wreckage was sighted yesterday on the north shore of St. Lawrence Island, in the Bering Sea. Today's search by navy and coastguard vessels was hampered by winds with gusts up to 78 miles an hour.

An army public information officer here also reported the army tug MT 328 with a large barge in tow was adrift in the Bering Sea. The tug was located by the motor vessel North Star, which took the tug in tow temporarily but was forced to cut it loose because of rough seas.

Aboard the army tug was a log saying crew members were "leaving for the Kotzebue." Searchers said they assumed two crew members from the tug were aboard the Kotzebue in addition to its regular crew of four.

Two Marooned As Ice Blocks Boat Off Shore

WINNIPEG, Nov. 3 (CP)—Two men in an open fishing boat were stranded tonight three miles of the southeast shore of Lake Winnipeg after an ice-freeze freed up that already has marooned an island light keeper and caused the disappearance of another fishing boat.

The men went out in the motor boat yesterday. Slush and ice piled up along the shore before they could return.

Early today watchers from shore using binoculars could see the pair marching around the fishing craft trying to keep warm. No boats could get through the ice, but it was too thin to risk walking.

Then a blizzard blew up and darkness fell.

The R.C.A.F. may make an attempt to reach the men with a helicopter tomorrow. Another fisherman was preparing his big power boat for a desperate run at the ice jam tomorrow morning.

Bad Weather Delays Carrier

HALIFAX, Nov. 3 (CP)—High winds and rough seas tonight delayed sailing of the Canadian aircraft carrier Magificent from Norfolk, Va.

Gay Royal Couple Whisk Through Snow in Sleigh

STE. AGATHE DES MONTS, Que., Nov. 3 (CP)—Chaffing gaily, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh took their first Canadian sleigh ride all alone in a snow storm today.

The Duke did the driving. A handsome 12-year-old horse named Candy pulled their big red French-Canadian sleigh about the 500-acre Laurentian Mountains estate of J. W. McConnell, Montreal publisher and financier. Candy's bells jingled briskly.

More than a foot of snow was on the ground. The falling snow and snow-covered pines and spruces provided a perfect setting for the ride.

Eight Hurt When Boat Explodes

NEAH BAY, Wash., Nov. 3 (AP)—The 60-foot fishing boat Glory of the Seas exploded off Neah Bay today, injuring eight coastguardsmen who were fighting a fire aboard the vessel.

Two of the men were seriously burned in the searing blast and were flown to Seattle for treatment. They were identified as seaman apprentice Ray Solheim, 29, Seattle, and seaman Richard Wilkins, 20, The Dalles, Ore.

Solheim and Wilkins were from the cutter Naugatuck. They and the other six men boarded the fishing boat to fight the fire after the four crew members aboard jumped overboard and swam ashore when fire broke out.

No Winter Clothing, Seamen Leave Ship

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 3 (AP)—Fifty-five crew members of the British ship Empire Wallace walked off the vessel today in a protest against lack of cold weather gear.

Ship's officers said they are attempting to obtain authority to purchase heavier clothing for the dissatisfied workers, all of whom are from Bombay, India.

A spokesman for the Indians said they were promised when they signed on six months ago that they would be given warm clothing and fresh food. But they said they have had only canned meat and vegetables to eat and no cold weather clothing has been issued.

Originally, the spokesman said, 18 crew members walked off Thursday and went to the Olympia police station in an attempt to contact the British consul. They returned to the ship when they learned the closest consular official was in Seattle, 70 miles northeast of here.

The rest of the crew joined the 18 today and tonight, some living in a storeroom of a warehouse at the port of Olympia, obtaining food from sympathetic dock workers and crews from other vessels.

Meanwhile, Olympia dockmen refused to load the Empire Wallace until the dispute is settled.

The second mate of the ship, speaking in the absence of the captain and first mate, said they have cabled London for authority to purchase cold weather gear, which he estimated would cost \$10,000. The mate declined to give his name or identify the ship's owners.

The agents for the Empire Wallace, the International Shipping Co., Seattle, could not be reached for comment. The ship had been in the service of the U.S. government for 15 months before its present cruise, plying between Japan and Korea, the mate said.

City Officer Gets Posting

SPECIAL TO THE COLONIST
OTTAWA, Nov. 3 (CP)—Lieut. Commander J. A. Stokes of Victoria, has been appointed to Naval Headquarters in Ottawa as naval assistant to the Chief of Naval Aviation. It was learned today.

He is to take up his new duties on January 1. Lieut. Commander Stokes has been lieutenant-commander of operations in the Magificent since March of last year.

Truman Plans Policy Speech

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—President Truman will make a foreign policy address to the U.S. Wednesday night on what is expected to be a new plan or formula for strengthening world peace.

The plan is said to aim at improving relations between the Western powers and the Soviet Union.

The White House suddenly announced that the president would speak from his office at 7:30 p.m. PST, Wednesday. All major radio and television networks will carry the speech, the White House said.

A worried man called the city police station at 7:45 p.m. yesterday.

He named a man and asked if the police had him in their jail. The constable consulted a list and answered no.

"What's your interest in him?" the constable asked.

"He's supposed to marry my daughter at 8 o'clock and hasn't shown up yet," was the worried man's answer.

Jail List No Help In Finding Groom

THE DAILY COLONIST—yesterday received acknowledgement of a gift to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. During their holiday at Eagle Crest, The Colonist presented the Royal visitors with 28 outstanding photographs taken of their tour on Vancouver Island, bound in a special album. The pictures were taken by Colonist photographers Bud Kinsman and Jim Ryan.

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Egyptian Laborers Must Leave British

Any Who Continue Working Face High Treason Charge

CAIRO, Nov. 3 (AP)—Egypt took another drastic step tonight to hamstring British control of the Suez Canal area, by announcing that any Egyptian worker still on the British Army payroll by Nov. 30 will be charged with "high treason."

The announcement was made at a press conference by the minister of social affairs, Abdel Fattah Hassan Pasha, who said the Egyptian government had taken steps to give new jobs to all subjects who leave the British employ.

Abdel said that out of a total of 45,000 Egyptian laborers officially known to be working for the British in the canal zone, 40,381 have registered with the government for new jobs outside the zone. He added that 21,600 of these already have left the zone and 17,000 have been given new jobs.

The British, meanwhile, threw 12 more Egyptians out of the canal zone today, charging that they were threatening workers still employed by the British.

The expulsions brought to 21 the number of Egyptians expelled on charges of attempting to intimidate Egyptians employed at British camps and ports.

While reinforced British garrisons stood watch under the 1936 alliance which Egypt has declared canceled, the only other incidents reported today concerned weapon snatching.

Christmas parcels valued at \$20,000 may be sent Canadian troops in Korea by Chinese residents of Canada.

Victoria Chinese last night undertook to raise at least \$1,000 toward the \$20,000 objective. The Victoria committee members are Lee Kim, Jack Lee and Wai Quan, of the Chinese Benevolent Association.

The Christmas parcel campaign originated in Vancouver through the efforts of Lee R. Rick, now serving as campaign chairman; Sera More, secretary, and L. M. Song and K. T. Choi, executive members.

The campaign opened last month and already has raised \$11,000. Mr. Rick said last night. Originated as a provincial venture, it has since received support of the governor-general and prominent Canadians.

The Vancouver committee members will remain in Victoria today and tomorrow morning and then will canvass upper British Columbia.

Arrangements already are being made to package the parcels and send them to the troops, Mr. Rick added. It is hoped to conclude the campaign this month.

Gift of Pictures Acknowledged

ROYAL TRAIN,
CANADA.
30th October, 1951.

The Princess Elizabeth and The Duke of Edinburgh have asked me to thank you for the beautifully bound album of photographs that you have presented, and to say that this will serve to remind them always of the very happy visit Their Royal Highnesses made to Victoria, B.C.

Princess Elizabeth
Duke of Edinburgh

Private Secretary to
The Duke of Edinburgh.

The Editor,
The Daily Colonist,
VICTORIA,
B.C.

The Daily Colonist yesterday received acknowledgement of a gift to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. During their holiday at Eagle Crest, The Colonist presented the Royal visitors with 28 outstanding photographs taken of their tour on Vancouver Island, bound in a special album. The pictures were taken by Colonist photographers Bud Kinsman and Jim Ryan.

It is clear now that municipalities must be helped to finance civil defense

Nehru Proposes Control

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 3 (AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru proposed internationalization of the Suez Canal, the Panama Canal and other international highways at a press conference today.

He said this would be in the interests of all nations.

"I see no reason why Suez should not be under Egyptian sovereignty, but with its operations—ships, traffic—internationalized," he added.

Except for the British troops from treaty positions guarding the Suez Canal, a waterway operated by a private corporation, the United States owns and operates the Panama Canal.

Speaking at his first press conference in two months, Nehru advised the world to accept the developments in the Middle East, including Egypt and Iran, as natural shifts in the balance of power.

Truck Roof Tire-Track After Blizzard Journey

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 3 (AP)—It may take a Sherlock Holmes to unravel the odd mystery that turned up today in Pennsylvania's first snowstorm of the winter.

Try for your own answer on this one: How did a set of tire tracks appear on the snow-covered top of a trailer-truck? Guesses here ran the gamut from a low-flying airplane to a low bridge obstruction.

The truck driver, John Kapis of Avoca, Pa., doesn't know where the tire tracks came from. The only clue he can recall is that while driving through a snowstorm, early today he heard a bump on the roof of his truck but thought it was the wind. He had all but forgotten the incident until a reporter who spotted the tracks from a second-story window began asking questions.

"Are you kidding or something?" was his response to a reporter's first query on the origin of the tire tracks. But Kapis climbed up to the roof of the truck and saw the tracks for himself.

Frank Ziegler, a reporter for the Williamsport Sun, estimated the two parallel tracks were nearly 25 feet long, about 3 1/2 feet apart. The tire tread in each of the tracks was about five to six inches wide, about the width of an automobile tire.

Kapis responded with the information about his truck being jumped when Ziegler asked him if he thought it might have been a low flying airplane.

"I didn't hear or see any airplane," he said.

"Besides, no small airplane would be aloft in that storm."

Churchill Visit Thought Likely

By Colonist Ottawa Correspondent
OTTAWA, Nov. 3.—Faced with speculation that Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill may visit Ottawa in the near future, high cabinet sources said tonight there has been no definite word from London.

But if Mr. Churchill goes to the United States, there are suggestions that he may go soon to confer with President Truman on pressing financial problems and other matters—the official view here is that it is almost certain he will come to Ottawa to discuss international and Commonwealth problems.

Any visit to Canada or the U.S.A. by Mr. Churchill would of necessity be brief because of the pressure of business that would almost certainly build up for the British Prime Minister during even a short absence from home.

Unless there is a Churchill-Truman meeting in the U.S., it is hardly likely that Mr. Churchill would make a special trip to Canada.

Boy Loses Life Rescuing Pup

DRAYTON, N.D., Nov. 3 (AP)—A 12-year-old boy, clutched in his arms the whimpering little black-dog he had made a futile attempt to rescue, drowned in the icy waters of the Red River here today.

Young Keith Steinbach and his pal were playing with the dog along the river front when the pup scampered out on the thin ice and fell through.

Keith crawled out on the ice to rescue the dog. The ice gave way under him as he pulled the shivering pup from the water.

The boy and the dog disappeared in the river as Keith's pal stood by helplessly on the bank. The boy's body was recovered an hour later.



ALL ABOARD

By G. E. Mortimore

I find it amusing to hold the world in the palm of my hand, or spin it like a top. Do not imagine that I have been seized by delusions of grandeur. I know my name is not Napoleon, or Stalin, so you can take away that straitjacket, doctor. But I am fascinated by the little tin globe that stands on

effort than is needed to punch a key on the typewriter. Yet here is the whole world in small compass. Flat maps are interesting, too, but they are all distortions of one kind or another, and most of them are incomplete. A globe comes closer to a true representation of our strange planet. It is a small model of something large and bewildering.

Here is Vancouver Island, a tiny red fragment dropping from Canada into the blue Pacific. Even Victoria is marked there. I can span the whole Dominion from here in Newfoundland with my little finger and have a bit left over. In that space are packed the white towers of the Rockies, the prairies extending for hundreds of miles, the dense woods of northern Ontario, the streets of Toronto and Montreal.

That green patch of the continent is the United States, and its old blue belt borders are the Great Lakes, where a ship can sail out of sight of land.

One of the dotted lines leading across the Atlantic says "Cape to Liverpool, 2,200 miles." I can close my eyes and see the shores of the Mersey gliding past the ship, and hear the coarse, cheerful English voices of the men on the docks.

Britain is about as long as the width of my finger nail. Condensed in these spheres are the sweet green fields and the old houses and churches, and the pubs where men and women are sipping their pints of ale in a pleasant fog of pipe smoke.

On that little speck of land is old grey London, with its Thames and the dome of St. Paul's.

There is an "ocean" line which says "Liverpool to Fremantle." Somewhere, through ships are plunging down the Atlantic coast. I can see the Atlantic row as I once saw it, with the white spray breaking and the little flying fishes skipping over the waves. I can see the palms of Sierra Leone, and the red soil, and the dark women going about the streets with baskets of fruit on their head.

My thumb spans equatorial Africa on the globe, but I can see its thick, green forests and parched plains rolling under an averted sun for hours after hours. Then the sands of the Sudan, the Red Sea, and the waves of that that wraps you about like a blanket as you descend from the cool heights to Aden.

That green patch is the northwest on the globe, the Far East, where they are having all the trouble. That mauve patch to the northeast is Iran, where they are having some other trouble.

Two finger-joints southeast is Ceylon. Are the drums beating now in the Temple of the Tooth, and are the faithful bringing bunches of sweet jasmine to the priest? Down on the warm beach at Mount Lavinia, is that old woman still selling pineapples cut like pumpkins?

On that wee peninsula a whole thumb's length away from there, Korea, men are spilling their blood.

The little globe is a touchstone of memories and speculations. Give it a spin, and it becomes impersonal again. One sees it as some folk-witted, obsolete god of pagan times might see the world from outer space—very smooth, neat, precise, many-colored and fairly simple.

Weather Forecast

November 4, 1951
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Cloudy in the morning, clearing in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 12.



RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday 41

Low Saturday 31

DOWNTOWN (To 10:30 P.M.)

High 56

Low 42

Sunshine yesterday—3 hours 42 minutes

Precipitation—13 inch

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today 53

Low today 45

SUNRISE AND SET

SUNDAY 7:51—4:50

MONDAY 7:51—4:48

TUESDAY 7:51—4:46

WEDNESDAY 7:51—4:44

THURSDAY 7:51—4:42

FRIDAY 7:51—4:40

SATURDAY 7:51—4:38

SUNDAY 7:51—4:36

MONDAY 7:51—4:34

TUESDAY 7:51—4:32

WEDNESDAY 7:51—4:30

THURSDAY 7:51—4:28

FRIDAY 7:51—4:26

SATURDAY 7:51—4:24

SUNDAY 7:51—4:22

MONDAY 7:51—4:20

TUESDAY 7:51—4:18

WEDNESDAY 7:51—4:16

THURSDAY 7:51—4:14

FRIDAY 7:51—4:12

SATURDAY 7:51—4:10

SUNDAY 7:51—4:08

MONDAY 7:51—4:06

TUESDAY 7:51—4:04

WEDNESDAY 7:51—4:02

THURSDAY 7:51—4:00

FRIDAY 7:51—3:58

SATURDAY 7:51—3:56

SUNDAY 7:51—3:54

WAR SURPLUS ANNEX

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WAR SURPLUS ANNEX

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Navy Magazine Grows in Popularity



Practically a Bible of naval information is The Crow'snest, official publication of the Royal Canadian Navy. Popularity of the young magazine is growing rapidly. Looking over the latest issue are Lieut.

William Patton, Naval Information Officer for Pacific Command (left) and C.P.O. Lloyd Turner, also of information branch. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Crow'snest Not for Birds, Popular Navy Magazine

The word "crow'snest" has a variety of meanings.

To the landlubber it's a nest occupied by crows.

To mariners, generally, a force's ships, establishments and crew is a form of platform. The Crow'snest is a magazine and establishment.

Each issue presents a variety of modern and fast-growing navy of news contributed by all ships they call their own.

The first issue of the Royal Canadian Navy's official publication, The Crow'snest, rolled off the presses in March 1948. Since then its popularity has grown by leaps and bounds.

The R.C.N.'s Crow'snest measures 8 1/2 by 11 inches, and is printed on an average of 36 pages every month.

Present circulation of The Crow'snest is more than 7,000 copies monthly. They are printed in Ottawa, and distributed where- ever an average of 36 pages every month.

One serving.



WITH SUCH A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME AREN'T YOU WORRIED ABOUT THESE LOVELY FLOORS BEING DAMAGED WHEN YOUR FURNITURE IS MOVED IN?



Fire Victims Get Cabin With Help of Neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Valcourt, furnish a bedroom. Other stores made homeless by a late Sep-ember fire which razed their Florence Lake Road home, now have a roof over their heads, according to Mrs. James Fitzgerald, neighbor who headed a drive for the couple.

The Valcourts now have a two-room log cabin which neighbors helped them to build. Last donations to the fund

Prescription Optical
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233 Pemberton Bldg.
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OUTDOOR WRITERS

Robert Ballantyne, Scottish author who died in 1894, won fame with his books for boys about trappers and hunters.

Gifts that reflect the good taste of the giver

LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

Stag Handle
CARVING SETS
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\$13.50

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FROM ENGLAND

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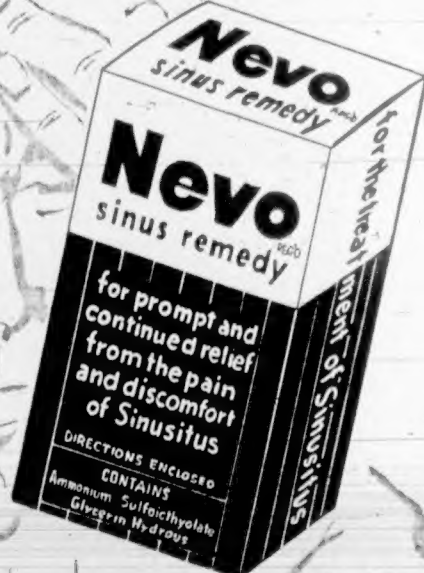
Many test subjects were chosen for the severity of their conditions—chronic cases of many years' duration, cases which have had recourse to surgical drainage without lasting improvement. Yet, in every case, NEVO has been successful in providing complete relief in less than ten days.

NEVO contains no harmful drugs—is safe even for people of delicate health. NEVO is not an opiate or pain-killer, but a NATURAL REMEDY for Sinus infections.

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Prime Minister St. Laurent chats with four of the 26 United Nations fighting men wounded in Korean action, after their arrival in Ottawa. The group, representing 19 countries, are on a North American tour to demonstrate the unity and scope of U.N. forces in Korea. Left to right are: St. Laurent; Capt. Richard Baldwin, United States; Sgt. Allan Carmichael, Australia; P.O. Keith Knight, New Zealand; and Cpl. Jenn Raymond Roy, Montreal, only Canadian in the group.—(CP photo.)

Doomed Boy Lives By Kidney Device

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 3 (INS)—A University of Minnesota physician reported today that he had used an artificial kidney to help keep a young boy alive for a record 47 days despite a condition that usually is fatal.

Bomb Thrown In Campaign

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 4 (AP)—A bomb aimed at the company publishing Mrs. Eva Peron's new book shattered the quiet of Argentina's presidential election campaign Saturday, an election which friend and foe admit President Juan Peron will win.

Oddities

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 3 (AP)—Imagine a private asking the general: "Sir, I can't tie my necktie. Would you mind doing it for me?"

Then there is Shelley, 50, of Connorsville, Ind., made the request to Gen. Clinton B. Cates, commander of the Marine Corps. "The general came upon Shelley in a quarrelled but struggling to get into his clothes."

Shelley, gipped at the array of inspecting brass, which included two other generals, and blurted out his request.

Cates replied: "I'd like to, son, but I have never been able to tie one on anyone other than myself."

So, another general stepped up and tied recruit Shelley's tie.

The depot said Shelley now is getting special tie-dyeing drills from his sergeant.

PANMUNJOM, Nov. 3, (INS)—Rear Admiral Arleigh (thirty-one knots) Burke became "thirty-two knot Burke" today.

Burke gained his nickname during the Second World War South Pacific campaign with his traditional reply to orders: "I am proceeding at thirty-one knots."

Burke gained his new title today when he rammed his head into a stanchion that had just been erected in his tent.

Aid men said the new knot was coming along nicely.

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH

K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd.

(THE OLD GOLD SHOP)

New Toronto at 1111 Douglas

of the artificial kidney, and returned to his body. The process was continued for six hours at a session.

The eight-year-old boy suffers from glomerular nephritis, an infection of the thousands of tiny tubules that make up the kidney. The kidneys cannot filter waste products, especially urea nitrogen compounds, from his blood. They have produced virtually no urine since September 19, but the boy still lives.

Under ordinary conditions the odds are tremendous that uremia or uraemic poisoning would have set in and caused death.

Dr. F. John Lewis, the surgeon who directed the work with the artificial kidney, said:

"The outlook for this boy is very poor on the basis of past experience. But never have we kept someone going for nearly 50 days without kidney function. We're going to keep on trying with more six-hour sessions on the artificial kidney."

"Usually, in this disease, if the kidneys don't heal in 20 days or so they never do. But maybe they'll improve in 30 days—or 70. We want to find out."

Separation Difficult

Princess Gives Replies On Rearing of Children

By FRANCES BURNS

BOSTON, Nov. 3 (ANAP)—It's just as difficult to be separated from your children if you are heiress presumptive to the Throne of England and the British Commonwealth Nations as if you are plain Mary Doe.

That's the way Princess Elizabeth is finding it.

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The "Royal" children, whose parents are making every effort

Oddities

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Cates replied: "I'd like to, son, but I have never been able to tie one on anyone other than myself."

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Burke gained his new title today when he rammed his head into a stanchion that had just been erected in his tent.

Aid men said the new knot was coming along nicely.

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH

K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd.

(THE OLD GOLD SHOP)

New Toronto at 1111 Douglas

Big Project Planned For Burnaby

VANCOUVER, Nov. 3 (CP)—A Vancouver newspaper in a front page story today said an industrial city which will entail an eventual investment of \$100,000,000 is planned for Burnaby Municipality.

The project will contain 40 or more types of light industrial enterprises and will be built on a 450-acre tract of land leading up to the southern slope of Burnaby Mountain.

C. B. Riley Construction Co. Ltd. of Burnaby is the sponsoring firm.

Tentative arrangements have already been made with several firms for construction of plants ranging in cost from \$200,000 to \$5,000,000, and 30 or more firms have expressed interest in the proposition, the paper said.

"A number of warehousing firms, distributors and light manufacturing concerns are taking an active interest in the project."

Purchase of the land will involve an expenditure of \$10,000, and clearing and grading another \$300,000.

Separation Difficult

Princess Gives Replies On Rearing of Children

By FRANCES BURNS

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Eden Support Claimed For Strategy Council

EUROPE TODAY

By KINGSBURY SMITH
P. R. S., Nov. 4 (INS)—An Anglo-American council of strategy to direct the defense of the free world is one of the major aims of the new British foreign policy being formulated by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Diplomatic reports from London indicated that this idea is very much in the minds of Britain's new foreign secretary and has the approval of Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Mr. Eden, with Mr. Churchill's support, wishes to establish an organization along the general lines of the wartime combined chiefs of staff.

Britain's new Conservative leadership feels that such a body, given the necessary political direction, would be able to review world strategy as a whole and weigh the conflicting claims upon limited resources of one area against another.

The plan is in line with the convictions of both Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden that close Anglo-American co-operation must be the cornerstone of western leadership.

The Anglo-American combined chiefs of staff continued to operate during the early post-war period, but it was later expanded to include French representation and called the military "working committee."

With the development of the Atlantic Pact security system, there has been a further tendency to get away from the purely Anglo-American aspect of Western Allied strategic planning.

Neither the French nor other continental members of the Atlantic Pact are likely to view with favor the British plan to concentrate the top direction of Allied strategic planning in American and British hands.

There were strong indications

Big Meteor Lights Sky In Arizona

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3 (INS)—

Airline pilots who had "ring-side" seats joined scientists today in a hunt for a huge meteor which streaked across the western skies last night and exploded when it landed.

Many observers thought it was an unannounced atomic blast.

The intruder from space was seen in California, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah as it streaked across the sky, appearing to witnesses variously as "a brilliant blue-green flash," "an eerie reddish-blue light," and a "hurting green flash."

Guessers pinpointed the possible landing place in the vicinity of the huge Harringer crater near Winslow, Ariz.

A T.W.A. pilot, flying over Arizona about 100 miles to the east of Winslow, radioed Weaver his bearings and calculated the meteor's position as near the Harringer crater, which is 600 feet deep and one of the largest and best-known in the world.

A trading post operator at Two Guns, Ariz., about three miles west of the crater, said he saw the big ball of fire hit the ground, estimating it struck about 35 miles west of Winslow.

Astronomers at Mt. Wilson, Flagstaff and Tucson, none of whom witnessed the flash, said there was little doubt there had been a large meteor explosion on the basis of various reports.

BIG FAMILY

Theodore Dreiser, the great U.S. novelist and playwright was the 12th child of poor parents of German descent.

U.S.S.R. Makes Offer For Japanese Trade

TOKYO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Russia and petroleum, if Japan will agree to expand mutual trade. In addition, Russia last week invited the Japanese government to send representatives to her

San Francisco Sept. 8, and there fore still is in a state of war with Japan, has made the Japanese government several eye-catching trade offers.

Among them are: coal for \$10 a ton, compared with \$30 now being paid for American coal; markets for Japanese textiles, plans to give Japan "favored" vehicles and light industry products; trade treatment peace acts; and Soviet cotton, iron ore Treaty on not

Test-Tube Promise Of Practical Reality

No longer is the atom the smallest bit of indestructible matter. Its innermost secrets have been discovered. It can be converted into energy or rearranged to form new matter—almost at the will of science. The art of transmutation is now a reality. Progress in pharmacy and medicine is equally striking. Many drugs which were laboriously isolated from nature may now be synthesized economically in the laboratory. Many diseases which formerly terminated life or lingered for months may now be cured in a few days. Day after day, trained scientists study the problems of medicine and pharmacy. Although disappointments far exceed successes, the work goes on. Test-tube promises eventually become practical realities available to you in this pharmacy.

827 Fort at Broad G 1196
McGill & Orme
LIMITED
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
1201 Douglas at View. R 2222

Due to a typographical error in the Standard Furniture advertisement, Saturday, Nov. 3, Colonist, mattresses were advertised at 3.98 a pair, whereas it should have read:

CURTAINS, 3.98 PAIR



HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. EST. 1867

"VICTORIA'S PIONEER ADVISERS AND DIRECTORS OF FUNERAL SERVICE"

Mr. Reginald Hayward, Managing Director
Reginald Hayward, Jr., Director — Wm. H. Hayward

734 Broughton St. Empire 3614

Convenient Parking Facilities

INSTANT CLEAN INTENSE HEAT

Install This ROCKGAS Radiant Fire With Dual ROCKGAS Cylinder System

89⁵⁰

Sales Tax Included

Terms Arranged

AN IDEAL HEATING UNIT FOR THOSE "HARD-TO-HEAT" ROOMS

You get instant—clean—intense heat immediately you light this ROCKGAS Radiant Fire—Will give ample heat for approx. 2,000 cubic feet of living space. Come in to our showroom and inspect one of these units in action. You will be surprised how much clean, safe, intense heat they will produce.

— AND YOU NEED NO CHIMNEY —

A CONSTANT FUEL SUPPLY IS ASSURED

* Installation Cost and Fuel Extra

ROCKGAS CO. (VICTORIA)

2503 DOUGLAS E 5012

Wise People Lay-a-way NOW

Yes... WISE people are purchasing smart Fall Furniture and Furnishings, along with GIFT NEEDS NOW during our Month-Long 40th ANNIVERSARY SALE. Come in now.

Congratulations SIDNEY HOTEL

We are pleased and proud to have added our services in the furnishing of your twenty comfortable rooms.

Standard FURNITURE
Phone B 5111
RIGHT THROUGH—YATES TO VIEW

Canadians Off to Europe

TOMORROW 500 Canadian troops, the first active contingent of the 27th Brigade, will set sail from Quebec for Europe. A billeting party has gone ahead, and the main body of the brigade, 5,000 strong, will follow. Thus Canada is taking up her commitments under the Atlantic Pact, not to make war, but for the defense of Europe against it. Meanwhile the width of the globe away another Canadian brigade, backed by naval cover, is in action in Korea against outright aggression. Tomorrow's embarkation will be symbolic both of the growth of Canada as an independent nation and of its clear intention of fulfilling its obligations in the civilized world.

These are great responsibilities, rife with the lot of the world for war or peace. The departure of armed forces for service in Europe or for action in the Far East necessitates the undivided support of this nation at every human level. Moreover, the men now marching out with Canadian flags at their shoulder are setting an example which

must be matched. It is time to put petty bickering aside and to see to it that Canada's pledge is wholly made good. That will be essential in men, equipment and materials, and no less so in the individual response of every citizen. Nationhood carries its own responsibilities, and nowhere more so than when it fields armed forces to link in common cause for the defense of freedom in the world.

It will be the hope and the prayer of all sincere Canadians that preparations made under the Atlantic Pact will be successful in their chief aim, that of putting an end to the threat of armed conflict in Europe. The eventual pacification of human dissensions the world around could well follow, more particularly with the proof that war itself would be made unprofitable for any aggressor and for any purpose whatever. The gap between that ideal and the current, hard reality in a tense and fevered world is one that must be bridged in the next decade if mankind as a whole is to resume its forward march.

Dangerous Proposition

RUMORS were running last week that the hospital insurance inquiry board was considering recommending an increase in the provincial sales tax to finance the hospitals. In place of the present individual premium system. The reports have not been confirmed, and it is to be hoped that they never will be, for it would be hard to imagine a worse solution—if solution it could be called—to the difficulties into which the scheme has fallen.

To finance the hospitals from general taxation would be to destroy the very principle on which British Columbia's insurance scheme is founded, because it would cease to be insurance. The basic idea behind the system in this province is that hospitalization should be within reach of everyone, which was not so before the insurance act was passed; that through fixed premiums every one should contribute equally, for equal service, with exemptions provided for those who could not afford to pay. The premium is the keystone of the whole structure.

A public which has to pay a set annual amount for a specific service becomes an

alert public, watchful of how its money is spent and demanding proof of the necessity for any attempted increase in the premium—as the B.C. government has good reason to be aware. If the cost of maintaining the hospitals were allowed to disappear in general taxation, inefficiency and wastefulness would merely be encouraged.

Moreover an increase in the existing tax on consumer goods would push the cost of living in this province still higher, and raise it unequally, because a tax on goods bears heaviest on those with large families and small incomes. Perhaps worst of all, it would hit the aged and the poor who are now exempt from the payment of hospital premiums. Their standard of living is low already without any additional downward pressure.

The inquiry board has a duty to examine all possible ways of improving the scheme and means of financing it, and in that sense possibly it has "considered" using sales tax revenue. It is to be hoped, though, that only the literal meaning is to be applied to the word, and that the board has no intention of recommending anything of the sort.

None Too Generous

ALWAYS, it seems, when any arrangement is being made for the benefit of ex-servicemen in distress, that a grudging air is attached to the conditions. Mr. Lapointe's statement as to the effect of universal old-age pensions on war veterans' (burnt-out) allowances does nothing to remove this impression.

Recipients of this allowance will remain eligible for medical treatment as at present even if an old-age pension is substituted for the veteran's grant. Well and good. But any old-age pension must count as outside income and the burnt-out allowance be reduced accordingly. This means that a single veteran can draw the universal pension of \$40 and a maximum of only \$10.83 monthly from WVA, with married veterans dealt with proportionately.

No doubt it can be argued that the war veteran should not receive both the old-age pension and the burnt-out allowance in full, although there are factors that could make valid an argument in reverse. The burnt-out allowance, in effect an indigent grant,

was earned by active service which impaired the post-war earning capacity of the recipient, and was instituted in recognition of this fact. That should count for something apart from all other considerations.

On the other hand, beginning January 1 next, the universal old-age pension will be paid to all Canadians of 70 years and over irrespective of their financial standing. They will pay income tax on it should their total income make them liable for income tax, but the single pensioner of this class may enjoy without deduction of any kind a total income of \$80.00 per month, not \$40.83 as in the case of the burnt-out pensioner.

It can scarcely be maintained, therefore, that the government is over generous with war veterans in need now that universal old-age pensions are in prospect. A regrettable feature of all veterans' regulations, as a matter of fact, is the niggardly approach of federal authorities when it comes to lending a monetary hand to those in need. Never, it seems, is there the slightest chance of the veteran getting even so little as five cents too much.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of general interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be printed in whole or in part except upon the signature and address of the writer. Unsubstantiated statements cannot be printed.

REBUTTAL

Sir.—The statement by the president of the Victoria S.P.C.A. which appeared in your issue recently completely fails to justify the position adopted by the local society in regard to the use of pound dogs for vivisection.

It is a shameful state of affairs when one of the very few organizations in existence for the protection of animals consents to their being exposed to the cruelties of vivisection.

There is no possible excuse for their action which will help immeasurably to continue the outdated practice of vivisection and few people will be soothed by the promise of society supervision, for it is well known that their present staffs are quite inadequate to undertake this work.

JAMES BARR.

965 Portage Road, Victoria, B.C.

MUSIC HERITAGE

Sir.—Those of us who attended the concert given by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra last Monday evening witnessed one of the finest demonstrations of well-earned public approval of the program both as to its intent and rendition. From the opening phrase of the opening Merry Wives of Windsor overture to the last note of the final number, the Tchaikovsky Symphony Pathétique, the keenest interest of the audience was maintained. The orchestra had a real message to give and they certainly "put it over the footlights," this again proves the truth of statements by Sir Henry J. Wood and other great conductors that it is "good policy to give the public what it wants."

It may be interesting at this time to reflect on the work of some pioneers in Great Britain who during the last century did so much service to develop the musical tastes of the working masses.

At that time concert halls were being built in the large cities for performance of choral and orchestral works. The City of Liverpool built the fine St. George's Hall, and there were many other fine concert halls such as Royal Albert Hall, London, Birmingham Town Hall, Leeds Town Hall, etc. All this was an incentive to foster music. We had choral conductors like Sir Henry Wood, and orchestral men like Sir Henry J. Wood, Sir Edward Elgar, August Mannes, Sir Thomas Beecham, then W. T. Best, considered the foremost concert organizer of his day. When we enjoy the many blessings today, especially in fine symphony concerts, we should remember with gratitude those who did the spadework in both the Old Country and in Canada.

J. INGRAM SMITH.

1271 Kings Road, Victoria, B.C.

HOSPITAL PREMIUMS

Sir.—Certainly a new twist the inquiry board has given to the hospital insurance plan, rewarding the man who has never paid a premium at the expense of people like me who have made sacrifices to keep their premiums up to date.

If this is the sort of thing this board is going to recommend then I think they'd all better go back to their farms and hope they make a better job at that. Sure there have been problems, but you don't hear much about hospital insurance unless some crackpot starts shooting off about it when he knows nothing about it. It is a good thing, but let's not insult or discourage the people who have done their best to keep their payments up to date, by rewarding those leeches of our society who never have lived up to their obligation.

R. C. CHARTERS.

Sooke, B.C.



"But, my dear sir, one distinct advantage that an old car has over a new one is that you can buy it." —London Daily Express.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

NEXT Sunday will be Remembrance Day. How this annual occasion tells around, swifter it seems with each passing year; but how blessed a day.

It is a day, for those who share a great memory, of deep touching, especially during that profound tribute the Two Minutes' Silence, surely the most poignant moment of all the remembrance.

That is when thought takes wing from standing figures sunk in reflection, going separate ways yet united by the bond of common experience. Men of war once more at peace do not, as a rule, summon their wartime days except in terms of joyful comradeship. It is the pleasant things of active service they remember most; not, fortunately, the sad ones.

Except, perforce, during the silent tribute. The tenderness wells up from the bottom of thought, and in two minutes the mind can encompass an amazing variety of event and experience. I even yet recall with a pang the lad whom I left behind in the Judean Hills of long ago. Strange too, in its way, to think that, as Binyon so finely says, he never grew old as we who were left have grown old.

Age did not weary him nor the years condemn. He was never more than twenty; he will always be that young. A friend, with later and more vivid wartime memories, tells me that he also, in that previous silence, thinks without fail of a comrade to whom he had a last goodbye on the second day in Normandy. I imagine every single veteran next Sunday will have his own private communion of this kind.

For, it is so easy to die in battle. The miracle then, as it so often seemed, is that one may live, not die.

It is but natural that only those to whom such knowledge is closely personal can fully appreciate this, but I always hope that on Remembrance Day at least, if on no other, something of the sacrifice the red poppy makes visible might touch the compassion of all.

Next Saturday, it will be, that the red poppies are sold on our streets, so that no man need appear on Sunday without this symbol of remembrance. May they sell well.

All through the year, from one Remembrance Day to another, they are in preparation, being made by veterans to whom the task of fashioning these flowers has a sacred feeling. The proceeds are used to aid and rehabilitate war veterans in need, a practice that I am sure would please the men who sleep and in whose name this tribute is worn.

Thirty years and more this annual pilgrimage has been held. Once I was wont to wonder if in time it would not cease, as the years caused the initial impetus to lessen. Now of course the spirit of Remembrance Day has been renewed by the sacrifice of a second generation, and for a long time yet to come, I trust, communities like this one will not fail to pause once a year and think for a moment of the men and women who did not come back.

It is also easy to die in battle, you see, so easy. And, alas, so easy also to forget.

Buy a poppy then, when next weekend comes, and wear it with pride as well as tenderness.

Pride that you belong to the same breed as the men you will think of next Sunday, and tenderness for the life they laid down. Age did not weary them, and we should never let it weary our remembrance of what they did in our name.

British Relations with Egypt

By DAVID MITCHELL, from London

THE Middle East command is a necessary thing in itself because the security of the Middle East is a necessity for the free world.

And it is only right and proper that this security should be achieved by the combined efforts and planning of all the nations of the free world who have an interest in preserving the Middle East from aggression, nations outside as well as inside the area. But Britain has been working for a Middle East command for another reason also, because it is hoped that the proposal may end the Egyptian complex or obsession on the subject of British occupation. It has again and again been put to the Egyptians that there is nothing in the slightest derogatory about one nation having forces of another stationed on its soil.

It has been pointed out that, for instance, American armed forces are stationed in Britain. But arguments of this sort have been less effective in that the British troops now in the Canal zone are in fact historically descendants of occupation troops. Yet, the 1936 treaty, signed and wholeheartedly approved by Nubia Basia who is now abrogating it, declares specifically that the continued presence of British forces, as provided for in the treaty, should not constitute in any manner an occupation and would in no way prejudice the sovereign rights of Egypt. This is the fact of the matter and there has not been even a vestige of occupation since the British troops failed from Cairo after the Second World War.

But the Egyptians believe, or Nationalist propaganda tries to make them believe, that the occupation still exists and it is the hope that the Middle East command scheme involving the transfer of Suez Canal bases to the Egyptian government and the participation of Egypt as an equal member in the international force which would use the bases, will finally move from the Egyptian mind the occupation bogey.

The occupation began 70 years ago and the myth on the subject is better known outside as well as inside Egypt, than the historical facts. The facts have been swept from most people's minds by the passing of generations and the swift tide of history. The legend about the "bombardment of Alexandria" and the "protection of the bond holders" is as oversimplified and as little related to historical facts as most legends.

It is worth recalling that the occupation took place when Mr. Gladstone was in power, a man who symbolized

anti-imperialism in the British politics of the 19th century. And it is also interesting to recall what had been said some years earlier by Lord Palmerston, whose name is associated in the popular mind with imperialism and gunboat diplomacy: "We want to trade with Egypt and to travel through Egypt but we do not want the burden of governing Egypt."

This was the British attitude and it was the force of circumstances that compelled Britain to intervene in 1882. Egypt had been misruled and exploited by three khedives, the almost independent viceroys of the Turkish sultan. European controllers were put in to reorganize the finances in the late '70s. Khedive Ismail, who resented and opposed their interference with what he regarded as his private estate, was deposed by the Ottoman sultan, acting under pressure from the European powers, in 1879. Ismail's successor, Tewfik, was left an unenviable legacy which included, worst of all, a mutinous army. The origins of the trouble were, it was true, financial—the spendthrift extravagance of Ismail and the claims upon him of the European bondholders. But by 1881 things had got far beyond that, with the country in chaos. The European powers and the sultan were agreed that something must be done about it. Britain would greatly have preferred action by the sultan, but in the end she had to act herself. The bombardment of Alexandria was a bombardment of a few forts. The town itself was set on fire by undisciplined, mutinous Egyptian troops.

The occupation completed, plans for withdrawal were in hand when there occurred the great anti-Egyptian revolt led by Mahdi in the Sudan. The British troops remained in Egypt to buttress Egypt's defenses against the fanatical storm that was threatening her from the south. There followed the Anglo-Egyptian reconquest of the Sudan and the condominium agreement of 1899. There was a period of reconstruction and then the First World War which saw the end of Egypt's last links with Ottoman empire and the collapse of that empire itself.

In the early '20s the pattern of today's Anglo-Egyptian difficulties was drawn, with the Nationalist leader, Zaghlul Pasha, voicing a demand for the evacuation of the British troops, the ending of the condominium and the return of the Sudan to Egypt. On the other hand, there were Britain's fears for the safety of the Suez Canal and Britain's belief that the destiny of the Sudanese was not necessarily sub-

jection to Egypt, linked though the two countries are by common interest and in their dependence upon the waters of the Nile.

Egypt and Britain forgot their differences, however, in 1936 under pressure of the Italian adventure in East Africa and the growing Nazi menace in Europe. Had the Bevin-Sidky talks of 1936 for revision of the treaty not broken down over the question of the Sudan, the British troops would have been out of Egypt two years ago.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THOUGH the war has been over six years, there are still some of our warrior-students completing their university education under the heaven-sent provisions of the veterans' allowance program.

Most of them are now men close to their thirties, many of them married, and with children. A college professor told me that one of these veteran students, who failed an important exam, gave as his excuse the irate statement that it was all due to his not being married.

"How could I compete with these married guys?" he protested. "They have got wives to type their notes, do research, perform all kinds of secretarial work for them. We single men can't compete with that sort of thing."

Actually, the adult married student has proved a great success for better reasons than any stenographic help he might have got from his wife. Most of them lived on extremely limited means during their university term, and could not afford to step out, even in the most modest way. Their responsibilities were clear before them. They did a more serious job than the traditional college man, and most of the teaching faculty of the universities have had a joyous experience in these years, dealing with this adult veteran student. There is hardly a department of learning, from the ministry to the coldest of the sciences, that has not been greatly enriched in the past six years with the infusion of these adult-educated men into the field. Many of them, no doubt, would have taken a university degree anyway, if there had been no war. That thought was at the back of the veterans' act when the education clauses were framed. It was an act of compensation. The feeling appears to be that the education they got as men was a lot deeper than it would have had they been youths. We shall soon see.

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From Files of The Daily British Colonist for November, 1864

By G. E. MORTIMORE

A MERCHANT who cried down his own wares inserted a sour advertisement in The Daily British Colonist offering a quantity of doubtful merchandise for sale. He didn't seem very confident that the stuff would be taken off his hands.

"The undersigned will be happy to receive orders to purchase on commission the following articles of British Merchandise ex recent arrivals."

"10,000 Sad Irons, somewhat rusted; 5,000 pairs hand bellows; 5,000 suits rejected Volunteer Uniforms—various styles; 36 crates two and a half million Egg cups; 2,000 pairs Shoes, weighing from 7 lbs. upward."

"5,000 old-fashioned Flint-Lock Muskets; 5,000 round-top Hats suitable for chicken nests; 10,000 Iron Pots, Kettles and Pans, which were in high favor during the seventeenth century."

The advertiser was not suggesting that there was a market for 2,500,000 egg cups in Victoria. Nor was it likely that people here would rush to deck themselves out in 5,000 rejected volunteer uniforms.

No, the idea was that some enterprising merchant would snap them up and re-export them, taking advantage

of Victoria's free port status. The notice was headed "Residues of a Free Port."

"Persons averse to paying premium on Exchange and desirous of fostering an export trade, may find a good thing in the above.—Bx Berham, Johnson Street."

However, some of the goods were offered to the home market. "T. P. Freeman's Pioneer Variety Store, on Washington Street," advertised as follows:

"Any lady or gentleman can get, for a few days, Sad Irons for 12½ cents each and upwards." Sad Irons, incidentally, are just plain old flatirons for pressing cloth. You heat them on the stove.

Another advertisement in The Colonist showed that modern communication was creeping closer to Victoria. "Telegraph Notice, Mr. C. C. Bendergast—having been appointed Agent of the California State Telegraph Company, at Victoria, will receive and forward dispatches by every steamer to Olympia, from where they will be immediately telegraphed to any part of the United States, or the Canadian, or mailed at New York for Europe."

"Office—At Wells, Fargo & Co's."

Fun, Fact and Fiction

In filling out an application for a hazardous job, a man puzzled a long time over this question: "Person to notify in case of accident?" Finally he wrote: "Anybody in sight."

Canada's beavers are born with a full set of teeth and a beaver's teeth grow throughout his life to compensate for natural wear.

"Now," explained the architect, "suppose you give me a general idea of the style of home you want."

"Well, I think . . ." the husband began, but his wife interrupted him. "We're not particular," she said, "but we want something to go with a door-knocker I picked up on our summer tour."

The Chinese Reds bring to mind Ah Sin, the eucure player, as described by Bret Harte: "In his sleeves, which were long, there were 24 packs . . ."

The horse, says a student of comparative speeds, is not as swift as the whale. That accounts for it; we've been backing the wrong mammal.

Democracy Extolled In New Play

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—Turning to Athens in the fifth century before Christ, playwright Maxwell Anderson presents in his new play, "Barfoot in Athens," a strong case for the virtues of democracy as the form of government for the nations of the world know it in this 20th century.

Pivoting his plot on the philosopher Socrates, Anderson's argument for democratic principles is that despite the many defects that may crop up in a democracy, it is still a more better system than an totalitarian government.

Socrates, played by English actor Harris Jones with humorous understanding, is pictured as a fellow who likes to say what he pleases. He refuses to be gagged, even when it means war with Sparta.

And, with an implied parallel to some of the restrictions and censorship that exist in totalitarian countries of today, Anderson pictures Socrates as a man willing to face charges of treason and sentence of death rather than give up his right to speak freely what he thinks. He prefers to go in his death rather than leave his native Athens when he learns that nowhere in his world can he find freedom of speech.

While he uses historic characters of long ago to argue for freedom and democracy, Anderson's characters expound the principles of Socrates in modern language.

The play has its share of sexy facets with Lavinia, a Venetian actress, playing a very lovely Xanthippe. George Maiorowsky is a beautiful king of Sparta.

Director George Abbott this week submits an exciting melodrama, "The Number," which presents a colorful picture of the Broadway gambling world. From the pen of Arthur Carter, this one tells the story of a girl, played by Martha Scott, who works in a horse betting and numbers racket operated by a very good looking and tough actor named Murvyn Vye.

Miss Scott falls in love with a young gambler, played by Dane Clark, and soon the gambler (Vye) gets the idea that Clark is winning too much money from his establishment.

It is not a brilliant script, but it has its exciting moments.

New Adjudicator



PIERRE LEFEVRE
Member of London's famous Old Vic stage company, has been named adjudicator for the 13 regional festivals to be run off by the Dominion Drama Festival in 1952. The actor has had a varied and distinguished stage career, touring England and the continent. He served in the French army during the Second World War and returned to the stage afterward. The first of the 13 regional festivals will start in Vancouver next January 14. (CP Photo.)

The Pentagon at Washington, largest office building in the world, covers a total of 34 acres.

Clown Highlight of Rotary Show



Tola the Clown is one of featured acts on the Rotary presentation, "Stars of the Vaudeville Stage" that opens Monday at the Royal. Eight acts of professional talent include comedy, songs, dance and patter in the best vaudeville tradition.

Gets Under Way Monday

Club's Show to Feature Top Vaudeville Groups

An all-star group of American vaudeville performers will be featured in this year's two-day charity show at the Royal Theatre, sponsored by Victoria Rotary Club.

Two-day presentation, entitled "Stars of the Vaudeville Stage," gets under way Monday. Curtain time both Monday and Tuesday will be 8:15.

All proceeds of the show, which a Rotary spokesman said will be an annual affair from now on, will go to the Salvation Army and Seafarers.

Master of ceremonies will be Jack Marshall, known as "The Flexible Face Funster," who does impersonations and humorous sketches.

Also on the program are Tola, the clown-smart comedy; Jerry

Tschaikowsky To Be Featured In Music Hour

Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" will be featured at the Y.M.C.A.'s musical night at 9 in the Mural Room.

Following the recordings, a film will be shown on how silk stockings are manufactured.

The "Y" Camera Club print-competition which was to end shortly has been extended for entries until the end of November. All amateur photographers in Victoria may enter. Forms may be obtained from the Y.M.C.A.

WANTED

Apartment Suites

Client wishes to purchase well-located strictly modern apartment suites. No agents. Price must be in line. Apply P. J. Sinnott, 1006 Government St.

Two Troupes Will Perform "Fledermaus"

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)—"The Bat" is on tour... in fact a pair of them is swooping down on opera houses across the country.

"Die Fledermaus" as staged by the Metropolitan Opera Company opened Sept. 24 in Philadelphia. As staged by Sol Hurok and the National Concert and Artists Corporation, the popular Johann Strauss operetta is due to open Monday night in Hartford.

The Met troupe as of now is scheduled to visit more than 30 U.S. and Canadian cities, and Jack Point in "Yeomen of the Guard" will be seen as the Hurok's more than 40 U.S. cities. Some music centres among them Philadelphia, Hartford, Newark, Providence, Washington, and 22. Gyro Club is sponsoring the show and proceeds go to charities.

Burns Club Plans Year

Victoria's Burns Club embarks on its 29th year with the first regular meeting to be held Nov. 20 in the C. and C. Hall, 906 Government Street.

Speakers in the current program include Hon. W. T. Straith, Rev. M. A. J. Waters, Mrs. Mary Campbell, Neil Nisbet and Albert Sullivan. Dr. J. McEwing will propose the "Immortal Memory" at the annual dinner Jan. 25.

Monthly meetings will feature regular concert programs of Scottish songs, recitals and music. Leading artists will appear on these programs during the winter.

Famed Jazz Group to Hold Jam Session on Mainland

Victoria jazz lovers will have the treat of their lives if they can get over to Vancouver on Saturday, Nov. 10.

That's the day that Norman Granz' famed "Jazz at the Philharmonic" group hits the mainland city with a blare of what is considered to be the top jazz music in the world today.

Featuring, among others, such "greats" as Oscar Peterson, Roy Eldridge, Illinois Jacquet, and Ella Fitzgerald, the aggregation will present its wares at a one-night stand at Vancouver's Auditorium.

In "Pinafore"



JIM MEAD-ROBBINS

Who played Koko in the Gilbert and Sullivan society's production of "The Mikado" in 1948 and of "Jack Point in 'Yeomen of the Guard' will be seen as the Hurok's more than 40 U.S. cities. Some music centres among them Philadelphia, Hartford, Newark, Providence, Washington, and 22. Gyro Club is sponsoring the show and proceeds go to charities.

Gilbert, Sullivan Operatic Society Gets Broader Scope With New Title

The Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society changed its name as Hebe Milled Allen as Butter, Jimmie Mead-Robbins as the cup, Ivan Howell as Dick Dead, boyswain.

With the new title goes a

to secretary Ron Cooke.

"Success of the society has been phenomenal," said Mr. Cooke yesterday. "With each performance we were forced to turn away hundreds. So we decided to broaden our repertoire to include other operettas."

"Next spring we shall perform Victor Herbert's 'Red Mill'."

Mr. Cooke said that since the society had been formed in 1945, one Gilbert and Sullivan opera had been performed yearly. Now the society hopes to put on two performances yearly, one of which will not be Gilbert and Sullivan.

First performance of the society this year will be "H.M.S. Pinafore" Nov. 20-21 and 22 in the Royal Theatre.

Included in the cast will be Dorothy Kenward Smith as Jo

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ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE

MONDAY, NOV. 5, 1951, AT 8:15 P.M.

TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1951, AT 8:15 P.M.

Tickets now available at Royal Victoria Theatre Box Office. Place tickets through courtesy of: BOUTIQUE, MARRIOTT, C. BAKER AND LAMONT M. BAKER

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In nylon, marquisette and lace. Strapless styles with matching bolero jackets. Short sleeves. Shades of navy, black and pastels. Reg. \$19.50.

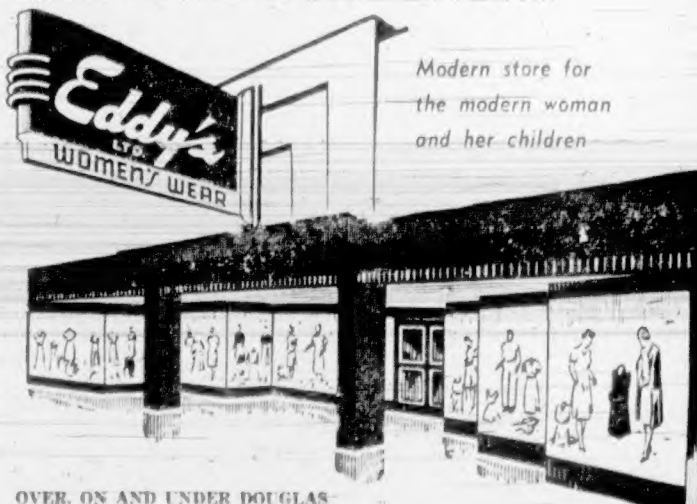
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1/3 and 1/2 Off

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1 lb. butter
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1 lb. Christmas pudding
2 lb. rich fruit cake
1 pkg. Little Dipper cake mix
3 tins meat spread

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1/4 lb. Kraft Canadian cheese
1 lb. raisins
1 Mini tapioca
1 tin corned beef

Delivered in Britain... **7.70**

Christmas Parcel No. 2

1 lb. Christmas pudding
1 lb. candy
3 lb. cube sugar
1 lb. tin butter
1 lb. tin boneless ham

2 pkg. jello
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13 oz.
1 tin Sockeye salmon
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4 chocolate bars

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Filipinos Fear Huks Preparing Offensive

MANILA, Nov. 4 (AP)—The third-oldest Communist group in East Asia—the Philippine Huk—appears to be preparing a supreme effort to wrest another rich piece of territory from the government.

The chance of Communist success or failure seems to depend as much on future events elsewhere as on developments in the Philippines Republic.

Foreigners who live within the armed camp which Manila has been for many months are apt to scoff at any possibility of Red success. However, many of these same scoffers are refugees from Shanghai, Tientsin, Peking and other Chinese cities.

The official viewpoint on the seriousness of the Huk menace fluctuates according to a number of factors. It waxes when the Philippine government is asking for more U.S. military and economic aid. It wanes when its leaders are stressing domestic

accomplishments for a home audience.

Luis Taruc, reported a Communist since the 1930's, and reputedly said to have visited Moscow in 1950, is the actual head of the movement and chief of its armed forces.

Mariano P. Balgos moved up to No. 2 position after the recent slaying of Guillermo Capadocia.

Casto Alejandrino is the son of an old and honored Filipino, and probably ranks close to Balgos. He is a known Communist since the early 1930's.

Jesus Lava and Alfredo B. Saulo are both well-educated men who took up the Communist banner secretly and came out into the open only in the last two years.

Both rank near the top. The Huk already have launched a campaign designed to terrorize voters away from the polls in the Nov. 13 general elections. They are distributing tens of thousands of pamphlets calling for a mass uprising against the government and all-out war.

Past, Present Mingle on School Grounds



Distant past mingles with modern present on property of Strawberry Vale School in Saanich. Three buildings stand there now. One-room unit at right was first house of education for area, built in 1893. Second school, centre, was completed in 1913 and used until this year, when main classrooms opened in new building, at left. Modern building is in step with progress throughout the area. (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Strawberry Vale, Miss Barker Grew Together

Neighbor Watches School Expansion With Interest and Happy Memories

The three Strawberry Vale schools—old, middle-aged and brand new—have a neighbor just across the street who watches over them with special interest.

Miss Amelia Barker, 70, of 1330 Hastings Street, was one of the first pupils in the first school built there in 1893.

From her home she saw a larger building completed in 1913 and a big, modern structure go up this year.

The two older buildings still stand beside the shining new one. It's a little one-room building that rates up happy memories for Miss Barker.

Yesterday, as she pruned an apple tree on her back-acre property, she reminisced about James H. Monk, the old school's first teacher, who now lives at Coal Creek near Powell River. The school had been built for \$800, she recalled, and Mr. Monk received \$30 a month.

"And he was the school janitor, too. He had to keep the building clean and make his own fire every morning."

The desks in the school, she added, were "big and ugly—the planks in them were at least two inches thick."

She remembers many of her fellow students of those years come a solid city. Mr. Barker predicted shortly before his death eight years ago.

"That prediction seems to be becoming true with each day that passes," his spry, grey-haired daughter said yesterday. She doesn't have to travel far for any confirmation. Directly across the street from her home is the growing Strawberry Vale School property.

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Evidence of Well-Developed Culture Found in Southeastern U.S. Mounds

BLAKELY, Ga., Nov. 3 (AP)—The discovery of a great mound of evidence that a civilization was building in the southeastern United States long before the white man arrived was reported today.

The existence of these people, known to history only as the "Kolmoki Culture," long has been known.

This latest discovery, reported by William H. Sears, assistant archaeologist at the University of Georgia, indicates they reached their peak in the 12th and 13th centuries. They had evolved a high level of agriculture, developed a hitherto unknown artistic standard and had an efficient hierarchy.

The discovery was purely accidental. For two years Sears and a corps of assistants have been digging patiently at the burial mounds in the Kolmoki State Park of an earlier culture, that

of the Woodland Indians. Sears thought he was tackling another such mound when he started work on one charted simply as "D."

The artistic calibre of the pottery found quickly convinced Sears that he had found an invaluable cache of a higher order civilization and far more intricate than he had found the mound and elaborate burial customs.

mound of one of the great priest-chiefs.

The mound builders of an earlier day reaped from Illinois into Florida. Then along about 700 A.D. from out of the west came a new people, probably still worshipping a higher order of civilization and far more intricate than he had found the mound and elaborate burial customs.

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What can I do to restore living room and dining room walls that are dull and dark?

You can modernize and transform these rooms with Sylva-Cord and enjoy the warmth and enduring charm of natural wood paneling. The unobtrusive pattern can be beautifully painted finished or left "natural."

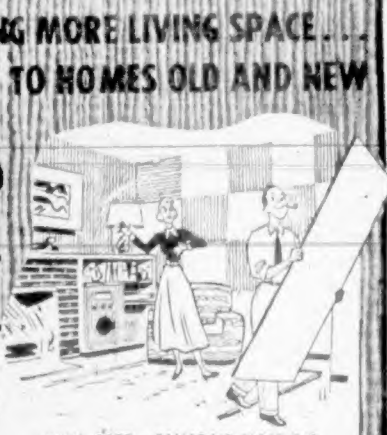
How much technical knowledge do I require to start remodeling with Sylva-Cord panels?

Thousands of average homeowners with the barest rudiments of carpentry, using ordinary tools, have successfully worked with these light, easily handled Douglas Fir plywood panels. Most paneling is a simple matter, though it is advisable to get expert assistance on plumbing, wiring or tricky finishing items.

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BEHIND THE SIGNS WITH Jim Nesbitt

Lampson Street, one of the oldest streets in Victoria, has a story to tell. It was named after the first owner of the property, James H. Lampson, who arrived in 1860. The street was originally a narrow path, but it grew into a main thoroughfare as the city expanded. Today, it is a quiet residential street, but its history is still visible in the old buildings and the street name.

IT COSTS LESS TO TAKE A BUS!

Boom Crushes Island Rigger

VANCOUVER, Nov. 3 (CP)—A Vancouver Island high-rigger is in "fair" condition in General Hospital here with a possible fractured skull suffered when his head became crushed between a boom and a spar tree.

He is Rene Boadry, 25, of Port Alberni, employed at the Bledsoe, Stewart & Welch Camp No. 8. His head safety hat is credited with saving his life.

Boadry was flown to hospital in a Chartered Associated air taxi plane, and was accompanied on the trip by his wife.

He was injured shortly before noon Friday, as a loading boom was being raised.

Victoria Man Heads Managers

PORTLAND, Nov. 3 (AP)—Roy H. Lund of the B.C. Electric Railway Company, Victoria, B.C., today was elected president of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Managers, in convention here.

He succeeds Wallace Birch, Longview, Wash.

Vice-presidents named include Don F. Miller, Vancouver. Directors include K. R. Martin, Victoria.

Next year's convention will be held in Victoria.

Employee Arraigned

KAMLOOPS, B.C., Nov. 3 (CP)—A veteran provincial government employee has been arraigned here on a charge of stealing \$12,731 from British Columbia forest service during a 17-year period.

Charged is H. J. Parker, office manager and cashier of Kamloops forest district office.

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP)—There were a lot of glum-looking sheep around Humphrey Campbell's farm here after the first mass sheep dipping and drenching operation ever carried out in this district. A total of about 300 were given the final treatment.

SO IMMACULATE! NOBODY WOULD GUESS THIS WAS A "USED" CAR!



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JAGUAR MKV SEDAN—A very distinctive car, elegant in appearance and outstanding in performance. Priced at \$3165

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Hear
**HON. E. T.
KENNEY**

**SPEAK ON THE IMPORTANT
SUBJECT OF
"BRITISH COLUMBIA'S
Search for Oil"**

CBR 7:45 p.m.
MONDAY, NOV. 5

News in Review

By ERITH M. SMITH, Colonist Telegraph Editor
(From AP, CP, INS, Reuters)

The U.S. Mutual Security Act, signed into law in Washington early last week by President Truman, contains an item which threatens to explode into international controversy.
The section in question provides for U.S. financial aid for underground liberation movements in Communist countries.
This, some quarters felt, was in opposition to a United Nations draft of a proposed code which would outlaw undertaking or encouragement, by the authorities of one state, of terrorist activities.

The Political Scene

Senate committee in Ottawa this week will consider three major topics of the day—freight rates, finances, and Canada's military and economic commitments to the North Atlantic Alliance. The Senate itself resumes sittings Tuesday after an adjournment since Oct. 19.

In Manila the Philippines army has canceled all leaves and put itself on 24-hour alert until after the national elections of Nov. 13. Already 57 persons have fallen victims of political killings since mid-September in pre-election violence.

The American Federation of Labor has asked the U.S. government in Washington to ease wage controls so that workers can receive pay increases as a result of more efficient production methods.

People in the News

Enjoying a wintry holiday at Ste. Agathe des Monts, Que., Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip yesterday built a snowman near their Laurentian retreat. They named him "Mr. Churchill."

In a speech to a Toronto audience Health Minister Paul Martin says the planning and organization stage of civil defense is virtually complete in Canada, but some provinces and some communities were not abreast of this development. More than 22,000 Canadians, he says, are now actively engaged in civil defense.

Prime Minister Churchill in London has named three new ministers to handle the legal functions of his Conservative government. They are Lionel Frederick Heald, 54, attorney-general; Major Reginald Manningham-Buller, 46, solicitor-general; and William Rankine Milligan, 52, solicitor-general for Scotland.

Victoria Boy Wins Prize In "Y" Essay Competition

Second prize in a recent international Y.M.C.A. essay contest, in which thousands of entries were received from Canada and the United States, was won by 11-year-old Lyn Churchill, of 2281 Epworth Street.

The contest was open to all "Y" members of both countries up to 22 years of age. The theme was "This is my Y.M.C.A."

Lyn's prize-winning entry was as follows:
This year, 1951, the Y.M.C.A. of North America are celebrating their 100th anniversary. Hard work, skill and many years of training have been used to make our Y.M.C.A. the successful young men's and boys' home that it is today.

I am proud to be a member of our Victoria Y.M.C.A., and under the leadership of such kind, interested, clean-spirited and clean-minded men.

Our Y.M.C.A. has an insignia which is triangular shaped. It is marked with three important words: Spirit, Mind and Body. Spirit, to do unto others. Help each other. Believing in God.

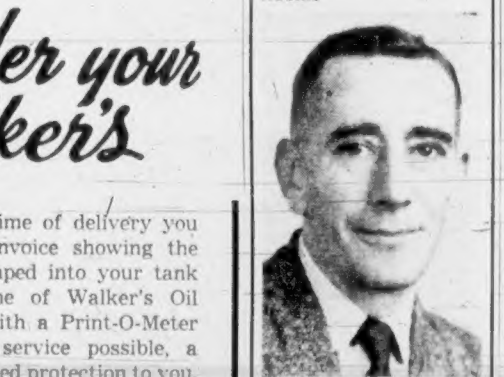
Mind. Each boy should be taught to keep his mind clean. Our Y.M.C.A. helps every boy to keep a clean mind and a clean body. Hobby classes help us to use our minds as well as our hands.

Body. We have wonderful sports in the "Y" gymnasium. Basketball, gymnastics, table tennis, swimming. These sports help to develop our bodies. We learn how to swim properly, and to look after our fellow players.

Our summer camp is very interesting. Each boy is given chores to do every day. He is taught to make beds, wash and dry dishes, make fires, and most of all he is taught teamwork. After our day's work and play is through, we usually have a bonfire and sit around in a big circle and sing songs together. After prayers we all go to bed, very happy but very tired.

This is my Y.M.C.A., but I would like to share it with every boy in the world. It is a good club to belong to.

**Gray Bros. Limited
Representative Opens
New Victoria Sample
Rooms**



JACK LEATHAM
Victoria retailers will be offered a new service with the opening of sample rooms at 941 Yates Street, under the management of Jack Leatham, well-known Victoria commercial traveler.

Representing the old-established Nanaimo wholesale firm of Gray Bros., many fine lines of merchandise such as stationery, toys, plastics, smokers' supplies, watches, leather goods, party and carnival novelties are on display. Jack Leatham personally invites his old and new customers to visit the new display rooms at 941 Yates Street. Business hours are from 9 to 5, and special evening appointments may be arranged by phoning G 5332.

Logging Costs Top Item On Agenda of Congress

Costs of logging operations will take top spot on the agenda of the Pacific Logging Congress opening tomorrow in Victoria.

About 1,500 delegates from British Columbia, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico and other states are expected to attend the opening session which will feature a discussion on the termination of logging costs from the management viewpoint.

The discussion will follow an address of welcome by provincial Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney.

The 42nd session of the congress will make its headquarters at Club Sirocco. Panel discussions will be held at the Empress Hotel.

Other business sessions at the headquarters will cover discussions on hauling and truck roads, loading and yarding, falling and bucking, and safety.

Presiding at sessions will be congress president Sidney G. Smith of Vancouver.

The election of officers will take place tomorrow evening, according to Carvin A. Woolley, congress secretary.

Equipment that makes lumbering the top manufacturing industry in British Columbia will be seen next week by the delegates and the general public, Mr. Woolley added.

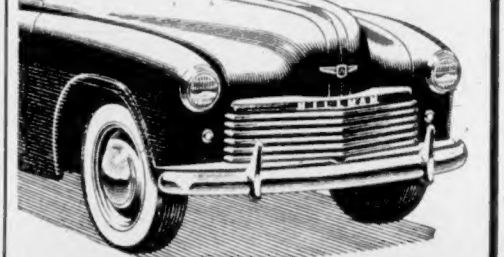
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HILLMAN, HUMBER and SUNBEAM-TALBOT CARS
COMMERCIAL VANS and THE LAND-ROVER



**H. B. Witter
SAYS—**

Only those who obtain Life Insurance when they don't need it, will have it when they need it very badly.

**LET'S TALK THIS OVER
H. B. WITTER**

307 Jones Bldg. Phone E 4136



R. N. E. HARRIS, C.L.U.
Branch Manager
Vancouver Island Division
307 Jones Bldg., Victoria

**★ BIG TRADE-IN VALUE
AT MACDONALD'S ON ANY
MOFFAT RANGE**



The new Moffat Gas Range gives you fast-clean cooking—Economy of operation. You'll appreciate the labour saving use-value features which make your cooking easier—give you better results. There's the Automatic Oven Heat Control, which ensures even cooking—the Minute Minder—Centre Simmer Burners and many others.

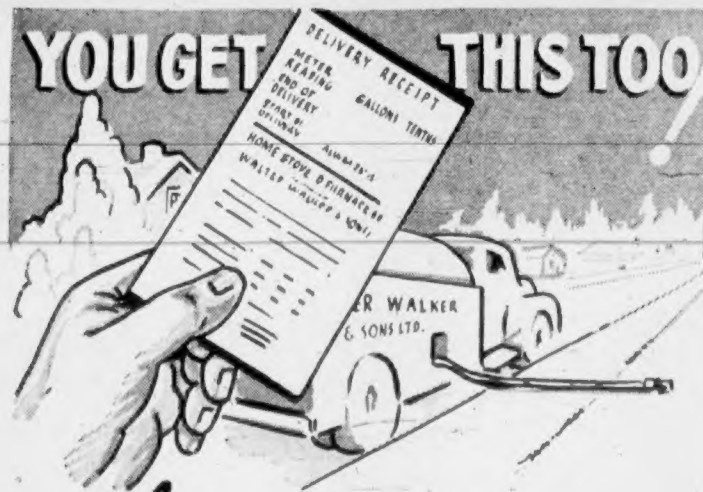
Moffat ranges are built to C.P. standards—your guide to quality and safe performance.

We have a complete line of Moffat ranges to suit your budget—and to satisfy any cooking requirement. See them in our showrooms today.

Models from \$171.50
MACDONALD'S

**712 YATES
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You'll Find What You Want . . .
Sell What You Don't Want . . . Through
COLONIST WANT ADS



**...when you order your
Oil from Walker's**

**OTHER
FUELS
TOO**
Coal of every kind . . .
Gasco Briquettes . . .
Wood, no matter what
fuel you need, call
Garden 7104 for prompt
service.

Yes, at the actual time of delivery you receive a Printed Invoice showing the exact gallonage pumped into your tank or drum. Every one of Walker's Oil Trucks are fitted with a Print-O-Meter which makes this service possible, a service that is an added protection to you. Sooke, Sidney, Langford, or in the City, no matter where you live call Walker's on Monday and you'll never have another worry about your oil supply.

G-7104 Walker's COAL
WALTER WALKER & SONS LTD., 739 PANDORA AVE.



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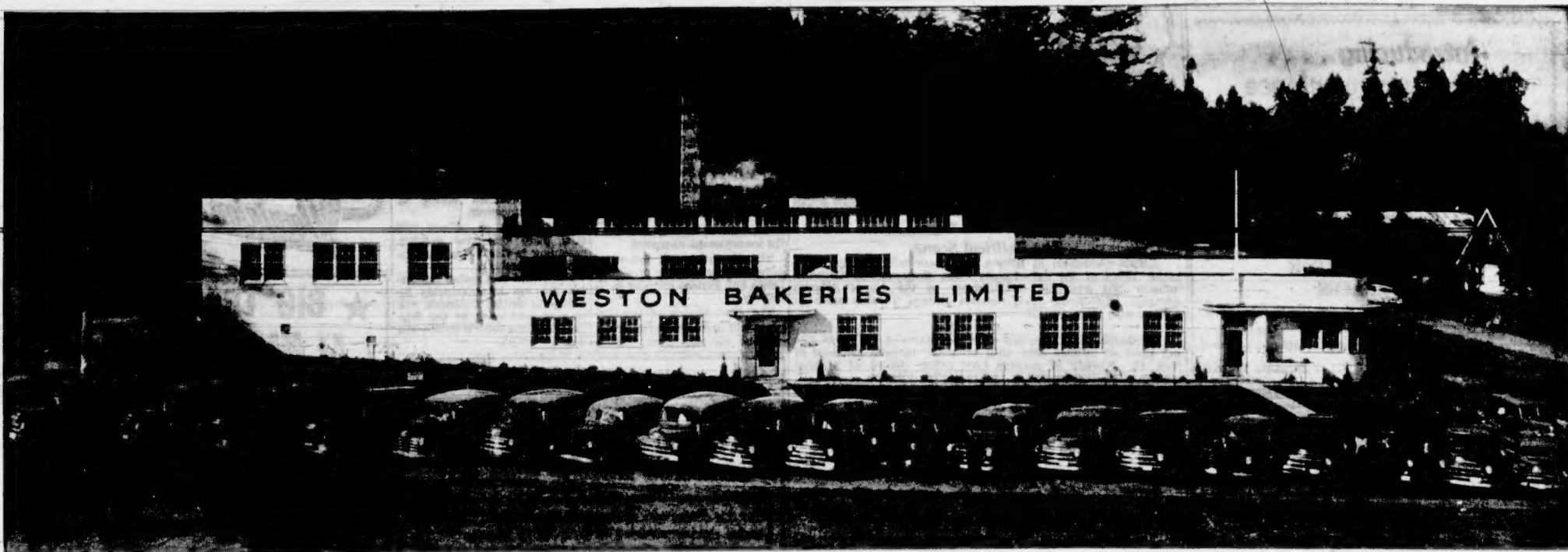
**IN EVERY HOME IN
GREATER VICTORIA**

It's a fact! And what's more . . . you can do it quickly, effectively and, above all, economically! Think of it . . . your Classified Ad will reach every potential customer in the Victoria area . . . your Classified Ad will be seen and read . . . yes, your Classified Ad NOW offers complete coverage.



**PHONE
E 4111 or B 3131
ASK FOR CLASSIFIED**
A Skilled Ad-Taker Will Assist You





Come one - Come all!

to WESTON'S OPEN HOUSE

MONDAY to WEDNESDAY - November 5th, 6th and 7th

We're Proud of Victoria's Most Modern Bakery --- Drop in for a Visit from 7.00 to 9.00 P.M.



DOOR PRIZES---TV SET "POP-UP" TOASTERS

Don't miss Weston's Open House, you may be the lucky visitor to win a famous-make TV set, completely installed in your home! And each night two de luxe "pop-up" toasters will be given away as well!

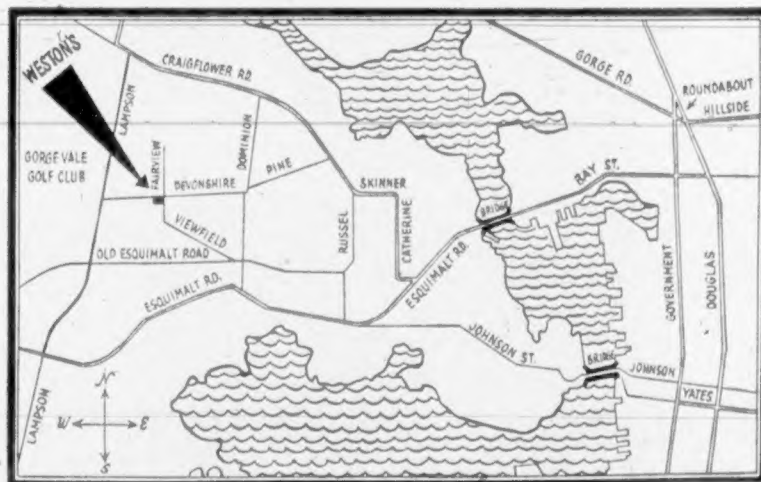
Yes, everyone is welcome at Weston's Bakeries' new plant at the corner of Fairview and Devonshire Roads. There's an enjoyable time waiting for all! You'll see the modern way that baking is done . . . the results of years of study and research, combined under one roof to bring you the finest bread! Victoria has been wonderful to us over the years and we'd like to return the compliment. So come to our Open House!

COME ONE! COME ALL!

Weston's

WESTON BAKERIES LIMITED

Here's How to Get There...



FREE BUSES—For everyone's convenience, free buses will leave the corner of Yates and Douglas every 10 minutes from 6.40 p.m.



Serving Victoria For Over 50 Years

Starting as Rennie & Taylor, Ltd., famous today as Weston Bakeries Limited, our bakery has provided oven-fresh bread and cakes for lower Vancouver Island for over 50 years!

Public to See Hotel Sidney Today

Largest building in North Saanich, the new Hotel Sidney, will be officially opened for public inspection today from 1 to 5 p.m. Every opportunity will be given residents of the Saanich Peninsula and the Gulf Islands to inspect the handsome new hotel.

A. M. Dore, proprietor of Hotel Sidney, takes understandable pride in the imposing new business establishment. He is anxious that the public accept his invitation to see the type of hotel which has been erected.

Members of the Sidney Junior Band will play at the new hotel during the afternoon while the inspection is proceeding.

Those who visit the new structure on Sunday will realize at once that the \$150,000 hotel is a distinct asset to this growing community.

Main entrance to the lobby of the hotel is at the corner of Bea-

con Avenue and First Street. The lobby is large and attractively finished in walnut and mahogany. A cheery fireplace of granite adds materially to the room.

At the left is the modern coffee shop, with seats arranged at an oval counter. Every modern device for the sanitary handling of food has been installed. Ample refrigeration is a further safeguard. The main dining room occupies the northeast corner of the ground floor while at the rear is a commodious banquet room for larger functions. All furnishings are complete and the kitchen will be the envy of many lady visitors on Sunday.

WIDE EXPERIENCE
E. E. Castner, a thoroughly experienced restaurateur, will operate the dining rooms in the new hotel. He is former owner and operator of Heglund's Coffee Shop, Glen Coffee Shop, Liberty

Cafe and Mayfair Cafe in Victoria. His son, R. M. Castner, will be associated with his father in the dining room, banquet room and coffee shop.

At the rear of the ground floor of the hotel is located the beverage room which is entered from First Street. Indirect lighting has been installed throughout and fine hardwoods add to the impressiveness of the surroundings. Tables and chairs are the best obtainable.

Latest glass sterilizing equipment is an internal part of the bar, ensuring the maximum of sanitation. The sterilizer is electrically driven and has a capacity of more than one glass a second.

Another beautiful granite fireplace has been constructed in the beverage room. Floors are of tile and the entire room is attractively finished.

The second story, which is reached by a convenient stairway, is bright and airy. Floors are entirely carpeted and the 20 modern hotel rooms are commodious and beautifully finished. Modern bedroom suites ensure the comfort of guests at Hotel Sidney and a private telephone exchange links all the rooms.

Majority of the rooms have bathrooms, although a number of the more reasonable priced ones are not so equipped. An attractive color scheme has been carried out throughout the entire hotel. No expense has been spared in providing the maximum of comfort for hotel guests.

Mrs. Luella Dore, wife of the proprietor, planned and selected the interior decorations for the hotel. Furnishings also were chosen by Mrs. Dore to suit the effective color arrangements. Refrigeration and heating equipment is located in the hotel's basement. Two modern oil furnaces are installed, either one of which can heat the structure comfortably with the other available as a standby.

Exterior of the hotel is of stucco in a pleasing color combination. There is a large parking ground at the rear which will be hard-surfaced. Lawns and flower gardens will be planted in front of the hotel next spring.

A staff of 25 men and women will be required for the full operation of the hotel, releasing a new and substantial payroll in Sidney. All departments of the hotel will be in full operation Monday.

MONTREAL (CP) — Fire Director Raymond Pare, of Montreal, revealed that 675 new boxes have been added to the city's fire alarm system since 1949. The city now has 1,674 fire alarm boxes connected with 50 fire stations.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Dore of the New Sidney Hotel

All the lathing, plastering and stucco work of this fine modern building was done by our experienced staff.

FRED ALLEN 2760 Scott Street
VICTORIA G 3410

LUMBER and BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

Supplied to the Builders of
THE FINE NEW HOTEL SIDNEY
Mitchell & Anderson Lumber Co. Ltd.
Beacon Avenue Sidney, V.I.

The Latest in Modern

BAR FIXTURES . . .
LELAND AUTOMATIC GLASS
WASHER . . .
STERILIZERS

Supplied and Installed by Us
for Sidney's

NEW HOTEL SIDNEY
LELAND SALES Ltd.

1790 Powell Street
Vancouver, B.C.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun. Nov. 4, 1951 9

Bedroom Furniture for the New First-Class Sidney Hotel

DESIGNED and MANUFACTURED

by
EARLE A. MORRISON
CABINET MAKER

Showrooms: 1050 Fort St. Phone 2356

Wishing Every Success
to the
Staff and Management
of the

Hotel Sidney

Distinctive Plumbing
and
Efficient Heating

Done By

C. J. McDOWELL
PLUMBING & HEATING LTD.
1000 DOUGLAS ST.
E 4138

Modern, Stylish Hostelry Starts Business Monday

SIDNEY, Nov. 3.—Once again Sidney is provided with the services of a first-class hotel and the accompanying facilities. For many years the old Sidney Hotel was widely acclaimed for the excellence of its cuisine. Today, the gap that was left by the loss of the old hostelry has been filled.

When a plebiscite was presented to residents of Sidney in April of this year, A. M. Dore, prominent Victoria hotelman, promised that if the public approved the sale of beer by the glass he would build a modern first-class hotel. The new Hotel Sidney is a fulfillment of his promise.

Built by McColl Construction, of Victoria, at a cost of \$150,000, the building is modern in every detail. The paneled lobby, with

its stone fireplace, is an impressive approach. The rooms are carpeted throughout and the majority of the 20 bedrooms are equipped with their own baths.

Indirect lighting and hardwood paneling provide an air of comfort in the bar, where modern furniture provides comfort.

The chicken dinner, which was a noted feature of the old Sidney Hotel, will be a prominent feature on the menu of the new establishment.

The hotel will be open for business on Monday morning. A staff of 25 will be required to run the hotel.

Among the most impressive buildings to be found in Sidney the new structure is an imposing sight as it greets visitors disembarking from the international ferry at Sidney wharf.

CONGRATULATIONS
to the
Sidney Hotel
Dining Room

**RUSSELL FOOD
EQUIPMENT LTD.**
Victoria—B 6333

The Practical and Attractive
Plastic Wall Tile
"STYROTILE"

FOR THE NEW SIDNEY HOTEL

Supplied and Applied by

Victoria Roofing & Insulation Co.

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Hotel Sidney

OPENING MONDAY, NOV. 5

REFRIGERATION

Throughout This Modern, New Hotel.

Installed and Supplied by

FRIGIDAIRE

Distributors in British Columbia

McLennan, McFeely & Prior

1400 GOVERNMENT STREET

ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING OF THE NEW

Hotel Sidney
Dining Room and Coffee Shop

MONDAY, NOV. 5

DINING ROOM Hours: Week days, Lunch 11.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. Dinner 5.30 on. Featuring Sunday Dinners from 12.00 on. Fried Chicken, Top Sirloin Steaks and Louisiana Prawns. Specialties.

COFFEE SHOP Hours: 8 a.m. to 12 midnight.

BANQUET ROOM Catering to Banquets, Receptions and Private Parties.

For Reservations Phone Hotel Sidney
or (Victoria) Garden 1579

We're Proud
of the Job
We've Done...

and we know that the new

**HOTEL
SIDNEY**

will be a distinct asset to
the community.

Our Sincere
Congratulations to
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dore
on the Official Opening,
Monday, November 5.

**McCOLL
CONSTRUCTION**
W. D. McCOLL, Prop.
General Contractor
E 3985 282 Kerwood Ave.
Victoria

ALL BRICK AND
STONE WORK
FOR THE NEW
HOTEL SIDNEY

DONE BY
WILLIAM HENSON
BRICKLAYER

Estimates Gladly Given

1512 ATHLONE DR.

Telephone

ALBION 196-T

DOUGLAS AT RISCARD
Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

Congratulations

to Management

of the

Sidney

Hotel

on the opening of
their new building

The Hudson's Bay Company was privileged
to supply drapes, carpeting and floor tiles.



Announcing
THE OPENING OF
THE FULLY MODERN
HOTEL SIDNEY
A. M. Dore, Prop.

MONDAY, NOV. 5th

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT THE MODERN NEW HOTEL
SIDNEY ON THE AFTERNOON OF SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, FROM 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Sidney Junior Band Will Play During the Afternoon

★ 21 FULLY MODERN ROOMS

★ 14 WITH BATH

THE FURNISHINGS AND THE BUILDING IS BRAND NEW AND IS DESIGNED
TO GIVE THE GREATEST COMFORT TO OUR CLIENTS.

FULLY LICENSED

SIDNEY VANCOUVER ISLAND

Phone Sidney 311

Beacon at First

Makeshift Line-Up Still Gets United Win in Royal City

HOW THEY STAND

W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Victoria United	4	1	23	12	10
Westminster	3	4	15	16	8
St. Andrews	3	3	15	12	8
Vanessa City	3	2	12	14	6
New Kameo	2	2	12	14	6
at New Westminster	1	2	12	14	6
at Vancouver City	1	2	12	14	6

Victoria United remained in a tie for the Coast Soccer League lead yesterday by defeating the Royals, 3-1, at New Westminster despite a makeshift line-up caused by bad flying weather which grounded Victoria-Vancouver planes.

Shores made it five straight victories after their opening loss to United by downing St. Andrews by the same score at Calister Park. The Jim Spencer coached crew can move ahead Saturday with United idle until Monday, Nov. 12, when Fire fighters play here.

Left with only nine players when Sid and Jack Robbins and Bob Allen were grounded in Victoria, United was forced to make some hasty improvisations in order to field a side. Red McMillan was holiday bound and Don McGee unable to make the trip.

PROBLEM SOLVED

However, the problem was solved by pressing trainer Earl Barnswell into service as a full-

time performer and picking up McMillan, who happened to be in Vancouver en route to Seattle. Barnswell was sent to right wing, right-winger Cedric Robb moved over to centre forward, centre-forward Wallace Millman moved to inside left, inside-left Don McGee moved back to left half and right-half John Pickburn went in at centre-half.

The new line-up turned in a fine display and dominated play throughout. Only the fine work of the New Westminster goalie prevented the score from mounting as United made it three points out of a possible four in games on the Mainland. Milligan, who scored twice, left-back Joe Robbins, McGee and McMillan turned in exceptionally good jobs for the winners and Barnswell, although a bit rubber-legged at times, did well in his first competitive action for some time.

ROYALS IN LEAD

Royals took the lead after 22 minutes, when Jack Johnson scored from a mix-up in front of United goalie Joe Travis. Ivan Carr set up the goal.

But it was to be the last time losers were a threat. Ten minutes later, Robb tied it up when he was put through by Barnswell in a play which also included Stan Robb. Then Milligan was hauled down in the penalty area by Bob Fidler 10 seconds from half-time and he made no mistake with the resultant spot kick.

United pressed throughout the final 45 minutes but could score only one. Milligan made it safe on a play with Ah Travis.

St. Andrews, not the power they once were, didn't show up well against the powerful Shores and were a disorganized club most of the time. Bill Smith celebrated his new parenthood by putting the Reds ahead after 19 minutes. Fred Whitaker made it 2-0 after 30 minutes and added a second goal after the change-over. George Steele averted a blanking by scoring Scott's lone goal a minute from time.

Victoria United: Joe Travis, Bill Rose, Jack Johnson, John Pickburn, Stan Robb, Cedric Robb, Wallace Millman, Ah Travis.

New Westminster: Ken Pease, Bill Fidler, John Dunn, Les Hibbert, Jim Foster, Bob Hunter, Earl Barnswell, Ivan Carr, Jack Johnson, Bill Hyland, Jack Rader, Stuart, Jack Rader, Paul Patrick, Lewis, Ross, Buster Calver, Paul Patrick.

The V.D.B.A. has promised full co-operation in arranging and scheduling games but will offer no financial assistance.

Coach Norm Baker of Individuals was not available last night to explain the club's status in the Inter-City Basketball League under the new arrangements.

Two accidents within two hours yesterday morning resulted in medium damage to four cars but no serious injury to their occupants.

At 10:40 a.m. police were called to the corner of Cedar Hill and Grosvenor Road. A car driven north along Cedar Hill Road by Bernard J. Duncan, 1959 Cedar Hill Road, was in collision with a car driven by Arthur G. Anderson, 3226 Doncaster Drive.

Later, cars driven by Jack Hill, Raymond Road, Royal Oak, and Harry Mow, R.R. 1, Royal Oak, were in collision on Douglas Street just north of the Fountain Circle. Hill fainted shortly after the accident and was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

NOISY NEIGHBORS

LONDON (CP)—Families in a local block of apartments complained they could hear noises in adjoining apartments. It was decided to apply sound-proofing to one apartment, and if successful the others will be similarly treated.

FAN FARE

A RUMBLE!!

WHO GOT IT?

IT'S A BIG PILE-UP!

THANK GODNESS YOU RECOVERED!

THE game was played in a snowstorm, which obliterated all markings on the playing field. The Eskimos wore rubber-soled felt shoes. The Roughriders running shoes. The temperature was about 18 above.

The series now moves to Regina for the second game next Saturday. If a third game is necessary, it will be played the following Monday.

Brilliant runs by Edmonton backfielders and booming kicks by quarterback Glenn Dobbs of the Riders—some traveled up to 50 yards—kept a crowd of about 15,000 chilled fans on the edges of their seats throughout.

DEFENDABLE FOOT

Edmonton's other touchdown, on the first play of the game, was scored by another Negro half—Roland Miles, who ran 75



Herman Henry (right) star right fullback of Duncan Native Sons appears to be pulling down Charlie Constable of Esquimalt as he goes down himself after clearing ball from toe of Esquimalt player. Duncan player at left seems puzzled by action. Action took place at Bullen Park yesterday as Sons and Esquimalt battled to 2-2 deadlock. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Legion Stretches Lossless Streak Defeating Wests in Rugged Battle

W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Legion	4	0	1	56	9
Esquimalt	2	1	2	36	14
Duncan	2	1	4	36	12
Victoria West	2	2	3	18	18
Beacons	1	2	1	26	5
Alton	1	2	5	3	3

Next match: Today, Alton vs. Beacons, Lower Beacon Hill, 4 p.m.

Legion extended its lead and undefeated streak in the Victoria and District Football Association yesterday by blanking Wests 4-0 in a rugged battle at Lower Beacon Hill in which fists flew once and outbreaks were always threatened.

In a second match, Esquimalt and Duncan Native Sons played to a 2-2 stalemate at Bullen Park.

Results left the Vets five points ahead of Esquimalt and moved Duncan into a third place tie with Wests, one point further back.

The game at Beacon Hill was a ragged affair despite a hard, dry pitch, as the players forgot about football in an effort to play the man. Players continually found themselves on the ground as their feet were taken out from under them or they were toppled by hard body checks.

TAKE LEAD

Playing with the wind in the first half, Legion dominated the play and took a 3-0 lead on two goals by Harry Carruthers and another by John Spencer.

Carruthers opened the scoring early on a pass from Andy An-

derson on the wing. Spencer made it 2-0 10 minutes before the half on a shot from well out that goalie Norm Richards got a slow start on, apparently thinking the ball was going past the side of the net.

Carruthers scored his second goal on a beautiful play a minute before the intermission, beating two backs and Richards, who had come out of the goal, and scoring in an open net. Richards chased Carruthers after the goal and attempted to trip him, and a fist fight resulted.

Wests protested when no penalties were called, although Richards seemed to be responsible. They came out the loser in the protest when halfback Len Scott could not control his tongue and was banished for the rest of the game.

LACK COHESION

With the wind behind them in the second half, Wests held a territorial edge but their attack lacked cohesion and petered out against the strong Legion defense. Legion completed the scoring 10 minutes from the finish when centerforward Ken Griffin first-time a pass across the goalmouth by Jim Davidson.

Failure to make the most of scoring opportunities prevented Duncan from taking both points at Bullen Park. Native Sons were the more dangerous club on attack but they were unable to cash in on scoring chances.

The match was played on a rough pitch and started in confusion due to a similarity in team colors. Play started almost 20 minutes late, and some Esquimalt players even started in borrowed undergarments before enough white shirts were found so that opposing players could be picked out.

Charlie Constable, pul Esquimalt ahead in the early minutes when he put the finishing touches on a play started by Alex Stewart, youthful left-winger.

BLOW CHANCES

Eugene Thorne squared it after 30 minutes and Lambert Johnnie gave Sons the lead two minutes later. Stewart equalized on the first play after the intermission and from there the opposing

Purse Held Up As Macdonald Empties Ring

The largest crowd of the season saw the main wrestling bout come to a sudden early ending at Bay Street Armory last night.

Meeting for the third time in the main event, billed as a grudge match, were Chief Thunderbird and Jack Macdonald. They had grappled less than 10 minutes when Macdonald threw Thunderbird out of the ring and then tossed promoter Nick Harris—doubling as a referee—after him. He would not let either return to the ring and Harris awarded the bout to Thunderbird on a disqualification foul.

Harris said he is holding up Macdonald's purse until a full investigation is made.

Popular Jack Kiser took two straight falls from Tarzan Potvin in the semi-windup and George Strickland gained a one-fall decision over George Gallagher in the special event.

Roy Speller took the fall from Dick Watson in the opening bout.

MANY RIVERS

In all its rivers, Brazil possesses 27,318 miles of navigable waterways.

Monarchs Finally Outscore Clippers

NANAIMO, Nov. 3 (CP)—Al Rittinger and Mickey Lynch combined tonight to give Kerrisdale Monarchs their second win of the 1951-52 Coast Senior Amateur Hockey League season a 5-3 decision over Nanaimo Clippers.

Monarchs, firing home two goals in the first 44 seconds of play, were never headed.

Lynch scored three goals while Rittinger netted the others for the winners. Monarchs deserved the win and the team as a whole played good hockey in their first victory over Nanaimo.

Don Berry, Don Culley and

Canucks Hand Cougars Scare But Streak Goes to 19 Games

HOW THEY STAND

W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
New Westminster	4	2	4	31	10
Tacoma	4	2	3	41	10
Saskatoon	4	2	3	41	10
VICTORIA	4	2	3	41	10
Edmonton	4	2	3	41	10
Seattle	4	2	3	41	10
Calgary	4	2	3	41	10
Los Angeles	4	2	3	41	10
Next game: Tonight, Calgary at Seattle.					

Two points are two points no matter how they're got and last night's victory over the Cougars

even then entering the final period. Gogean made it 3-2 with a blazing low drive from the point and Roche, batted in Heberton's passout after the winger had taken Dorohoy's pass and circled the Vancouver goal.

Cougars had some anxious moments in the third period while Frampton and Gogean sat out penalties, thus scoring the winner with Larry Reardon serving time for tripping during a Cougar attack.

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only other shot which escaped him skidded in off Roger Leger's skate.

COUGARS SCRAP BACK

Frampton, set up by Dorohoy, battled in his own rebound to make it 2-1 before the end of the first period. Not daunted by Canucks' lucky third goal at the start of the second period, the

even then entering the final period. Gogean made it 3-2 with a blazing low drive from the point and Roche, batted in Heberton's passout after the winger had taken Dorohoy's pass and circled the Vancouver goal.

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Sport

Seattle's Coach Resigns After Fight With Patrick

Tacoma's hustling Rockets couldn't match strides with the hard-skating Royals.

Sped into second place in the P.C.L.L. last night after what must have been the best week in the history of the club.

The Rockets blanked the Ironmen 3-0 at Seattle in their fifth game since last Saturday. During that time they have defeated Victoria, Calgary and Seattle twice and lost their only point in Friday night's draw at Seattle.

In other games last night, the first time this season that all eight clubs have been in action in one night, Edmonton Flyers edged Saskatoon Quakers, 2-1, and New Westminster Royals inched ahead of the Cougars, 1-0.

Edmonton's victory marked the seventh straight undefeated game for the speedy Flyers. Calgary's loss was the third in four starts on Stamps' first invasion of the coast. They managed a tie at Vancouver and a win up a luckless trip at Seattle tonight.

TRADE PUNCHES

Tacoma's Muzz Patrick and Tony Hemmerling, opposing coaches, added considerable spice to the entertainment at Seattle by swapping punches at the end of the game. Then Hemmerling announced he was resigning.

The Seattle coach first became amused in the second period after referee Cam Proudlock called two hooking penalties against defenseman Pete Tailor. Just before the opening third-period face-off, Hemmerling suddenly left the Seattle bench, walked across the ice, and started throwing punches at Patrick. The former Canadian heavyweight champion, although held forcibly by his players, still managed to get in a few good clouds of his own.

It was the second time in two nights that Patrick had exchanged pleasantries with the opposing coach. He engaged in a pushing match with Murph Chamberlain, referee, and managed to put the Vancouver coach on the ice.

SECOND FIGHT

The Hemmerling-Patrick set-to was followed by a fight between Seattle's Stan Maxwell and Bill Davidson. Both got major penalties and Maxwell also received an automatic game misconduct for taking a poke at a fan.

As to the game itself, Tacoma goalie Doug Stevenson was pretty much the whole show. He blocked 41 shots in a fine display.

Pop Backer scored both Edmonton goals in the close-checking, thrill-packed encounter at Saskatoon as Quakers lost their third start in a week to the high-flying Flyers.

Stomped, showing the strain of the arduous schedule they have had for the past week, just

being one better than scored by Tacoma's Doug Adam. Wingy Johnston of Tacoma is the leading puck-maker with 12 assists compared to 11 for Eddie Dorohoy and 10 for Seattle's Cal Stevenson.

Scoring leaders and Victoria statistics follow:

O. Dorohoy, New Westminster 10; Adam, Tacoma 9; Johnston, Tacoma 8; Frampton, Victoria 7; Bell, Seattle 6; Heberton, Seattle 5; Macdonald, Tacoma 4; Reardon, New Westminster 4; Young, Tacoma 4; Abbott, Victoria 3; Dorohoy, New Westminster 3; Gogean, Victoria 3; Heberton, Victoria 3; McIntyre, Victoria 3; Medynski, Victoria 3; Strongman, Victoria 3; Leger, Victoria 3; Roche, Victoria 3; Boucard, Victoria 3.

PROTHY PROBLEM

LONDON (CP)—Officials are considering whether the present brimming measure on beer glasses should be changed to a line just below the top. An official report said that "sloping glasses appeal foreign visitors."

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Richard Scores No. 301 To Cheer Habitant Fans

Richard scored both goals for Montreal Canadiens to run his lifetime total to 301, as the Habits defeated the Detroit Red Wings 4-2 in the first game of the 1951-52 season.

Montreal's first goal came in the first period when Richard scored on a pass from Maurice Richard. The second goal came in the third period when Richard scored on a pass from Maurice Richard.

Doctor Urges End of Career For Joe Louis

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—The medical adviser to the Illinois State Commission on Boxing, Dr. J. M. Houston, has urged that Joe Louis should retire from boxing.

Indians Close To Surpassing English Total

NEW DELHI, Nov. 4.—The Indian cricket team is closing in on the English total of 22,000 runs in the first Test match.

Packers' Win Boosts Hold On Second Spot

RENO, Nov. 4.—The Reno Packers have won their second straight game, defeating the Reno Aces 10-7.

Thunderbirds Back to Normal

TACOMA, Nov. 4.—The Tacoma Thunderbirds have returned to normal after a week of injury.

Bombers Fall To Edmonton

VANCOUVER, Nov. 4.—The Vancouver Bombers have lost their first game, falling to the Edmonton Oilers 3-1.

Athlete in Business

Arthur Cohen, well-known Victorian athlete, is now in business in Victoria.

Cohen is shown in a photograph wearing a hat and glasses, looking towards the camera.

Vikings Edge Oak Bay XV, Crusaders Boost Lead

VICTORIA, Nov. 4.—The Victoria Vikings have defeated the Oak Bay XV 14-10 in a football game.

Form Midget Team

Any girls under 14 interested in playing are requested to be at the Lake Hill Hall on Thursday at 6:15 p.m.

Ernie Durando May Get Bout With Cavilan

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Ernie Durando may get a fight with Cavilan in the near future.

Notice of Firing Practice

Any person who is interested in firing practice should contact the appropriate authorities.

MEAT BACKACHES TO BETTY

MEAT BACKACHES TO BETTY is a comic strip featuring Betty and her adventures.

Snead Facing British Champ At Pinehurst

Pinehurst, N.C., Nov. 4.—The 1951 British Open golf championship is being contested at Pinehurst.

Snead is facing the British champion in a match that will determine the winner of the tournament.

Counterpoint In Strong Bid For Top Horse

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—A strong bid is being made for the top horse in the upcoming race.

Tribe, Tigers Reported Talking Trade

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers are reported to be in talks for a trade.

Ferry Saves Men Adrift

VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 3.—A ferry saved several men who were adrift in the water.

Hockey Practices

Several hockey teams are practicing in the city, preparing for their upcoming games.

Form Midget Team

Any girls under 14 interested in playing are requested to be at the Lake Hill Hall on Thursday at 6:15 p.m.

Sports Fixtures Today, Tomorrow

Today's fixtures include several football and hockey games.

Tomorrow's fixtures include several more football and hockey games.

Dickinson & Dunn Trim Chinese Students 17-39

Dickinson and Dunn have trimmed the number of Chinese students from 17 to 39.

When Thinking About a Gift For Him

British Importers offer a variety of gifts for men.

There is no better buy than a good USED PACKARD

1949 Packard De Luxe Eight Touring Sedan.

Hotel Abbotsford 821 WEST BENDER

Hotel Belmont 1006 GRANVILLE.

CEC FLETCHER Is Really Celebrating His ANNIVERSARY

LOOK AT THESE VALUES IN CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS!

CEC FLETCHER

Is Really Celebrating His ANNIVERSARY.

LOOK AT THESE VALUES IN CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS!

MEN'S SUITS - 39.50

VALUES TO 69.50. VALUES TO 75.00.

MEN'S TOPCOATS - 36.95

BETTER QUALITY TOPCOATS. 49.50.

SLACKS 8.95 to 12.95

SPORT COATS 18.95 to 24.95.

DRESS and SPORT SHIRTS 3.95

NECKWEAR 97c. SCARVES 1/2 price.

Cec Fletcher's MEN'S SHOP

714 VATES STREET. E 5412.

Police Protection Costs More Effective Than Law In Curbing Bookmaking

By PAT ROBINSON

Police protection costs more than law in curbing bookmaking, according to a report by the British Columbia Bookmakers' Association. The report states that the cost of police protection for bookmakers is approximately \$100,000 per year, while the cost of law enforcement is only about \$50,000 per year. The report also states that the cost of police protection is increasing rapidly, while the cost of law enforcement is remaining relatively stable.

Police Protection Expensive

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High-School Sports

Rugby Teams in Training For Russell Cup Series

By IAN GLENDAY and GERRY KOSHI

High school teams in the Victoria area are in training for the Russell Cup Series. The series is a competition between high school teams from Victoria and other areas. The teams are currently in training, and will compete in the series in the near future.

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CAPITAL CITY BOWLING
RIVER COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Portsmouth Pulls Upset In Dethroning Wanderers

Portsmouth pulled an upset victory over the Wanderers in a recent match. The match was a closely contested affair, with both teams showing great skill and determination. Portsmouth's victory was a significant one, as it dethroned the Wanderers from their position as the top team in the league.

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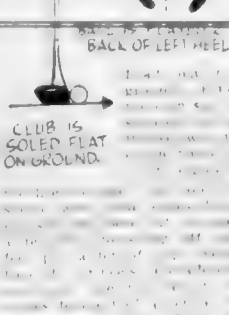
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Golf--- Here's How

By SAM SNEAD



The diagram shows the back of the left heel and the club being flat on the ground. This is a key technique for a successful golf swing.

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Illinois, Wisconsin Win In Storm-Lashed Upsets

Illinois and Wisconsin won in storm-lashed upsets in a recent match. The match was a closely contested affair, with both teams showing great skill and determination. Illinois's victory was a significant one, as it dethroned Wisconsin from their position as the top team in the league.

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Flashbacks in Sport

First College Grid Game Saw Kicks, Yells Galore

The first college grid game was a chaotic affair, with kicks and yells galore. The game was a closely contested affair, with both teams showing great skill and determination. The first college grid game was a chaotic affair, with kicks and yells galore.

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Golf Round Set At Uplands Club

A golf round is set for the Uplands Club. The round will be a closely contested affair, with both teams showing great skill and determination. The round is set for the Uplands Club.

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Club to Protest Law Barring Park Crossing

A club is planning to protest a law that bars park crossings. The club is a closely contested affair, with both teams showing great skill and determination. The club is planning to protest a law that bars park crossings.

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Smooth Tires Are Dangerous!

Smooth tires are dangerous! They can lead to accidents and injuries. Use tires with tread for better traction. Smooth tires are dangerous!

VICTORIA TIRE LTD.

Group Ponders Election Slate

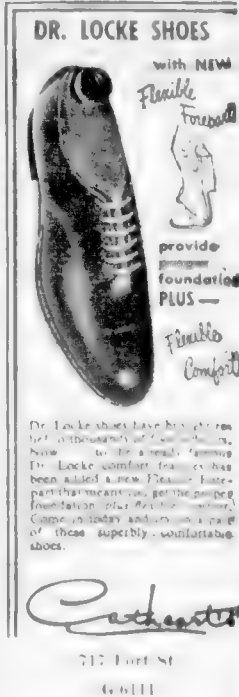
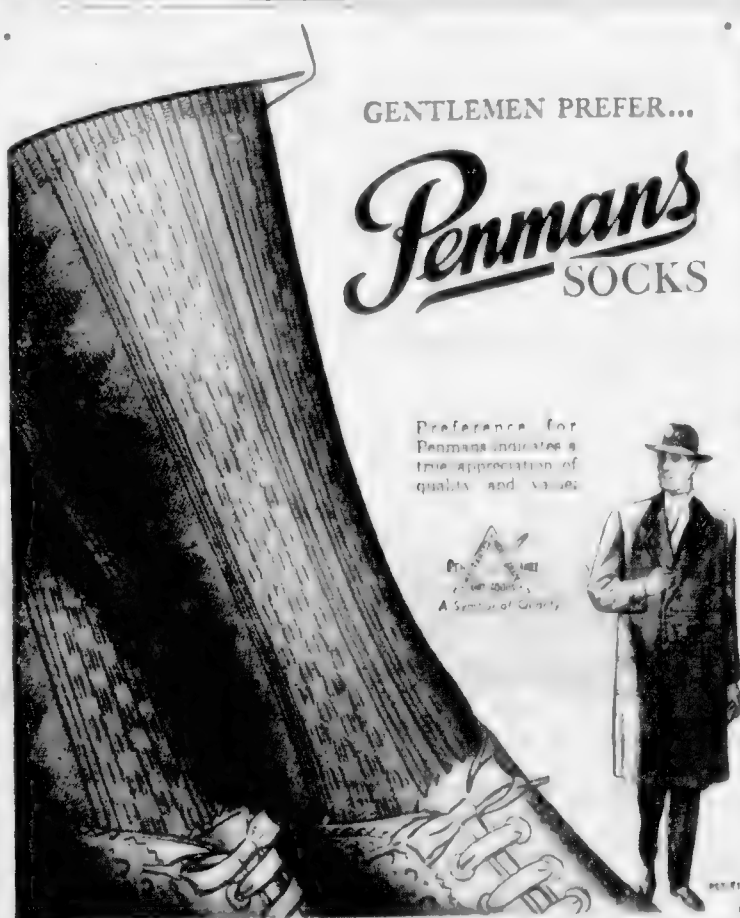
A group is pondering an election slate. The group is a closely contested affair, with both teams showing great skill and determination. The group is pondering an election slate.

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Carpet Bowling

Carpet bowling is a popular sport. It is a closely contested affair, with both teams showing great skill and determination. Carpet bowling is a popular sport.



SERVICE RIBBONS and MEDALS MOUNTED
MURDOCH-GIRARD LTD.
VICTORIA



"Hobo Hop" Big Success; Novelty Events Popular

By BRIAN SMITH
Oak Bay High School

The "Hobo Hop" at Oak Bay High School was a big success, with many novelty events popular. The dance was held in the gymnasium and was attended by a large number of students and their friends. The novelty events included a "Hobo" contest, a "Hobo" parade, and a "Hobo" relay race. The "Hobo" contest was won by a student named [Name], who performed a series of stunts. The "Hobo" parade was a procession of students dressed as hobos, and the "Hobo" relay race was a race between teams of students dressed as hobos. The dance was a great success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Bob Miller and Joyce Main won the "Hobo" contest. The "Hobo" parade was a procession of students dressed as hobos, and the "Hobo" relay race was a race between teams of students dressed as hobos. The dance was a great success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Young Optimists' Centre Nearly Ready



The Victoria Optimist Boys Recreation Centre is nearly ready. The group of young men and women standing in front of the sign are the members of the centre. The centre is located at [Address] and is open to all young people in the area.

Mount View Girls' Basketball Team Outclassed at Volleyball by Teachers

By BARBARA WHITELY
Mount View High School

The Mount View Girls' Basketball Team was outclassed at volleyball by the teachers. The game was held in the gymnasium and was attended by a large number of students and their friends. The teachers were very skilled and the girls were not able to keep up with them. The game was a great success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

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Belmont High Provides Time For Hobbyists

By RUTH MILLS
Belmont High School

Belmont High School provides time for hobbyists. The school has a large number of hobbyists who are interested in various hobbies such as model building, painting, and gardening. The school provides a large number of facilities for these hobbies, including a model building room, a painting room, and a gardening area. The hobbyists are very active and are always working on their projects.

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Unusual Car Procession Stunt Used To Lure Students To Park for Game

By RANDIE JONES
Victoria College

An unusual car procession stunt was used to lure students to the park for a game. The stunt was performed by a group of students who drove in a procession of cars, each with a different theme. The procession was very impressive and attracted a large number of students. The game was a great success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Program Of Films Shown

By PATRICIA BURNETT
St. Ann's Academy

A program of films was shown at St. Ann's Academy. The films were very interesting and were enjoyed by all who attended. The program was a great success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Bowlers and Journalists Organized at Esquimalt

By SHIRLEY HALLMARK
Esquimalt High School

Bowlers and journalists were organized at Esquimalt High School. The bowlers were very skilled and the journalists were very active. The organization was a great success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

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Teen Tastes In Clothes

By DEE LAVOIE

Teen tastes in clothes are changing. The teens are now wearing more casual clothes and are interested in the latest fashion trends. The change in taste is a reflection of the changing times and the influence of popular culture.

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Booster Pass Salesmen Compete for Two Prizes

By SANDY LAWRENCE
Victoria High School

Booster pass salesmen competed for two prizes. The salesmen were very active and were always working on their projects. The competition was a great success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Dance Held With Theme Of Hallowe'en

By BARRE WHARE
Mount Newton High School

A dance was held with a theme of Hallowe'en. The dance was very interesting and was enjoyed by all who attended. The theme was a great success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Class in Copper Tooling Popular Feature at "Y"

By BARRY JENNER

A class in copper tooling was a popular feature at the "Y". The class was very interesting and was enjoyed by all who attended. The class was a great success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

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S. J. Willis Bandsmen Get Uniforms, Newspaper Club Completes Edition

By HELEN KERMODE
S. J. Willis Junior High School

S. J. Willis Bandsmen got uniforms and the Newspaper Club completed its edition. The bandsmen were very active and the newspaper club was very active. The uniforms were a great success and the newspaper club was a great success.

Civilian Crashes Army Games

By HELEN KERMODE

Civilian crashed army games. The civilian was very active and the army games were very active. The civilian was a great success and the army games were a great success.

Hard Times Dance

By HELEN KERMODE

A hard times dance was held. The dance was very interesting and was enjoyed by all who attended. The dance was a great success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Eastern Outpost

By HELEN KERMODE

An eastern outpost was established. The outpost was very active and was a great success. The outpost was a great success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Sparkling Touches

By HELEN KERMODE

Sparkling touches were added to the event. The touches were very active and were a great success. The touches were a great success and were enjoyed by all who attended.

Band Uniforms

By HELEN KERMODE

Band uniforms were distributed. The uniforms were very active and were a great success. The uniforms were a great success and were enjoyed by all who attended.

For Comfort in the Home

By HELEN KERMODE

For comfort in the home, a variety of products were offered. The products were very active and were a great success. The products were a great success and were enjoyed by all who attended.

Jobs Waiting

By HELEN KERMODE

Jobs waiting for the right person. The jobs were very active and were a great success. The jobs were a great success and were enjoyed by all who attended.

Speedwriting

By HELEN KERMODE

Speedwriting is a great way to improve your writing. The speedwriting course was very active and was a great success. The speedwriting course was a great success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Switzerland offers its best in -

By HELEN KERMODE

Switzerland offers its best in - a variety of products. The products were very active and were a great success. The products were a great success and were enjoyed by all who attended.

Movie Star Dies Death He Played

By HELEN KERMODE

A movie star died the death he played. The death was very active and was a great success. The death was a great success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Band Uniforms

By HELEN KERMODE

Band uniforms were distributed. The uniforms were very active and were a great success. The uniforms were a great success and were enjoyed by all who attended.

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Stock Quotations

Canadian Industrials

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Alcan	48 1/2	Imperial Oil	24 1/2
Bank of Montreal	21 1/2	Northwest	18 1/2
Bank of Toronto	20 1/2	Pacific	17 1/2
Canadian National	19 1/2	Port of Montreal	16 1/2
Canadian Pacific	18 1/2	Quebec	15 1/2
Empire	17 1/2	St. Lawrence	14 1/2
Granby	16 1/2	Union	13 1/2
Harbour	15 1/2	Windsor	12 1/2
Manitoba	14 1/2		
Metals	13 1/2		
Steel	12 1/2		
Aluminum	11 1/2		
Copper	10 1/2		
Gold	9 1/2		
Silver	8 1/2		
Platinum	7 1/2		
Palladium	6 1/2		
Mercury	5 1/2		
Antimony	4 1/2		
Lead	3 1/2		
Zinc	2 1/2		
Nickel	1 1/2		
Cobalt	1 1/4		
Vanadium	1 1/2		
Chromium	1 1/4		
Manganese	1 1/2		
Iron	1 1/4		
Steel	1 1/2		
Aluminum	1 1/4		
Copper	1 1/2		
Gold	1 1/4		
Silver	1 1/2		
Platinum	1 1/4		
Palladium	1 1/2		
Mercury	1 1/4		
Antimony	1 1/2		
Lead	1 1/4		
Zinc	1 1/2		
Nickel	1 1/4		
Cobalt	1 1/2		
Vanadium	1 1/4		
Chromium	1 1/2		
Manganese	1 1/4		
Iron	1 1/2		

Wall Street Rally Fails; Little Gain Made in Week

By AP and CP

A stock market rally that began last week and continued through the weekend, failed to gain much ground in the first week of November. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 151.87, up 1.02 points from the previous close. The S&P 500 index closed at 191.87, up 1.02 points. The volume of trading was 1,363,000 shares.

Stock Quotations

By:
A. E. Ames & Co.
T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.
H. A. Hunter, Ltd.
Investment Dealers
James Richardson & Sons

Closing Averages

TORONTO AVERAGES
Industrials — 315.08, off 1.02
Golds — 83.64, off .70
R. Metals — 191.87, off 1.01
W. Oils — 125.68, off .30
Sales — 1,363,000

MONTREAL AVERAGES
Industrials — 227.70, off .10
Golds — 85.70, off .60
R. Metals — 191.87, off 1.01
W. Oils — 125.68, off .30
Sales — 282,000

DOW JONES AVERAGES
Industrials — 151.87, off 1.02
Golds — 83.64, off .70
R. Metals — 191.87, off 1.01
W. Oils — 125.68, off .30
Sales — 1,363,000

Vancouver Unlisted

Alcan — 48 1/2
Bank of Montreal — 21 1/2
Bank of Toronto — 20 1/2
Canadian National — 19 1/2
Canadian Pacific — 18 1/2
Empire — 17 1/2
Granby — 16 1/2
Harbour — 15 1/2
Manitoba — 14 1/2
Metals — 13 1/2
Steel — 12 1/2
Aluminum — 11 1/2
Copper — 10 1/2
Gold — 9 1/2
Silver — 8 1/2
Platinum — 7 1/2
Palladium — 6 1/2
Mercury — 5 1/2
Antimony — 4 1/2
Lead — 3 1/2
Zinc — 2 1/2
Nickel — 1 1/2
Cobalt — 1 1/4
Vanadium — 1 1/2
Chromium — 1 1/4
Manganese — 1 1/2
Iron — 1 1/4

New York Market

Alcan — 48 1/2
Bank of Montreal — 21 1/2
Bank of Toronto — 20 1/2
Canadian National — 19 1/2
Canadian Pacific — 18 1/2
Empire — 17 1/2
Granby — 16 1/2
Harbour — 15 1/2
Manitoba — 14 1/2
Metals — 13 1/2
Steel — 12 1/2
Aluminum — 11 1/2
Copper — 10 1/2
Gold — 9 1/2
Silver — 8 1/2
Platinum — 7 1/2
Palladium — 6 1/2
Mercury — 5 1/2
Antimony — 4 1/2
Lead — 3 1/2
Zinc — 2 1/2
Nickel — 1 1/2
Cobalt — 1 1/4
Vanadium — 1 1/2
Chromium — 1 1/4
Manganese — 1 1/2
Iron — 1 1/4

Dividends Declared

Alcan — 1.00
Bank of Montreal — .50
Bank of Toronto — .50
Canadian National — .50
Canadian Pacific — .50
Empire — .50
Granby — .50
Harbour — .50
Manitoba — .50
Metals — .50
Steel — .50
Aluminum — .50
Copper — .50
Gold — .50
Silver — .50
Platinum — .50
Palladium — .50
Mercury — .50
Antimony — .50
Lead — .50
Zinc — .50
Nickel — .50
Cobalt — .50
Vanadium — .50
Chromium — .50
Manganese — .50
Iron — .50

Egg Market

Alcan — 48 1/2
Bank of Montreal — 21 1/2
Bank of Toronto — 20 1/2
Canadian National — 19 1/2
Canadian Pacific — 18 1/2
Empire — 17 1/2
Granby — 16 1/2
Harbour — 15 1/2
Manitoba — 14 1/2
Metals — 13 1/2
Steel — 12 1/2
Aluminum — 11 1/2
Copper — 10 1/2
Gold — 9 1/2
Silver — 8 1/2
Platinum — 7 1/2
Palladium — 6 1/2
Mercury — 5 1/2
Antimony — 4 1/2
Lead — 3 1/2
Zinc — 2 1/2
Nickel — 1 1/2
Cobalt — 1 1/4
Vanadium — 1 1/2
Chromium — 1 1/4
Manganese — 1 1/2
Iron — 1 1/4

Grain Prices

Alcan — 48 1/2
Bank of Montreal — 21 1/2
Bank of Toronto — 20 1/2
Canadian National — 19 1/2
Canadian Pacific — 18 1/2
Empire — 17 1/2
Granby — 16 1/2
Harbour — 15 1/2
Manitoba — 14 1/2
Metals — 13 1/2
Steel — 12 1/2
Aluminum — 11 1/2
Copper — 10 1/2
Gold — 9 1/2
Silver — 8 1/2
Platinum — 7 1/2
Palladium — 6 1/2
Mercury — 5 1/2
Antimony — 4 1/2
Lead — 3 1/2
Zinc — 2 1/2
Nickel — 1 1/2
Cobalt — 1 1/4
Vanadium — 1 1/2
Chromium — 1 1/4
Manganese — 1 1/2
Iron — 1 1/4

Canadian Bonds

Alcan — 48 1/2
Bank of Montreal — 21 1/2
Bank of Toronto — 20 1/2
Canadian National — 19 1/2
Canadian Pacific — 18 1/2
Empire — 17 1/2
Granby — 16 1/2
Harbour — 15 1/2
Manitoba — 14 1/2
Metals — 13 1/2
Steel — 12 1/2
Aluminum — 11 1/2
Copper — 10 1/2
Gold — 9 1/2
Silver — 8 1/2
Platinum — 7 1/2
Palladium — 6 1/2
Mercury — 5 1/2
Antimony — 4 1/2
Lead — 3 1/2
Zinc — 2 1/2
Nickel — 1 1/2
Cobalt — 1 1/4
Vanadium — 1 1/2
Chromium — 1 1/4
Manganese — 1 1/2
Iron — 1 1/4

Vancouver Listed

Alcan — 48 1/2
Bank of Montreal — 21 1/2
Bank of Toronto — 20 1/2
Canadian National — 19 1/2
Canadian Pacific — 18 1/2
Empire — 17 1/2
Granby — 16 1/2
Harbour — 15 1/2
Manitoba — 14 1/2
Metals — 13 1/2
Steel — 12 1/2
Aluminum — 11 1/2
Copper — 10 1/2
Gold — 9 1/2
Silver — 8 1/2
Platinum — 7 1/2
Palladium — 6 1/2
Mercury — 5 1/2
Antimony — 4 1/2
Lead — 3 1/2
Zinc — 2 1/2
Nickel — 1 1/2
Cobalt — 1 1/4
Vanadium — 1 1/2
Chromium — 1 1/4
Manganese — 1 1/2
Iron — 1 1/4

Toronto Mines, Oils

Alcan — 48 1/2
Bank of Montreal — 21 1/2
Bank of Toronto — 20 1/2
Canadian National — 19 1/2
Canadian Pacific — 18 1/2
Empire — 17 1/2
Granby — 16 1/2
Harbour — 15 1/2
Manitoba — 14 1/2
Metals — 13 1/2
Steel — 12 1/2
Aluminum — 11 1/2
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Mercury — 5 1/2
Antimony — 4 1/2
Lead — 3 1/2
Zinc — 2 1/2
Nickel — 1 1/2
Cobalt — 1 1/4
Vanadium — 1 1/2
Chromium — 1 1/4
Manganese — 1 1/2
Iron — 1 1/4

Strawberries Under Study

A strawberry that will thrive in a normal frost-free period and produce on heavier and of this variety are almost unwatered themselves, the British experimenters are now in the first phase of work at the experimental farm.

So far, 68 single plant sales have been made from the first experiment. The variety is known as the "Majestic" variety. The Majestic variety was a very early commercial plant in the coastal area for 20 years before 1927, but suddenly failed to produce.

U.K. Stocks Suffer Worst Dive in Years

LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP) — The London stock market suffered its worst decline in years today, with the FTSE 100 index falling 1.5 per cent to 1,100. The market was hit by a combination of factors, including a decline in foreign investment and a general loss of confidence in the British economy.

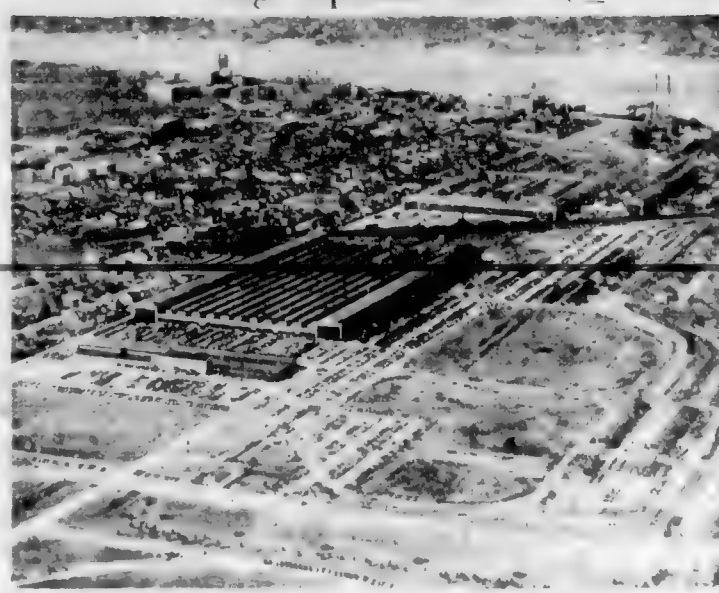
Copper, Lead Hit by Strikes

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP) — The price of copper and lead fell sharply today after news of strikes in the United States. The price of copper fell 1.5 per cent to 1.10, while the price of lead fell 1.0 per cent to 1.00. The strikes were reported to be in the West and Midwest, affecting major producing areas.

Foreign Exchange

Alcan — 48 1/2
Bank of Montreal — 21 1/2
Bank of Toronto — 20 1/2
Canadian National — 19 1/2
Canadian Pacific — 18 1/2
Empire — 17 1/2
Granby — 16 1/2
Harbour — 15 1/2
Manitoba — 14 1/2
Metals — 13 1/2
Steel — 12 1/2
Aluminum — 11 1/2
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Lead — 3 1/2
Zinc — 2 1/2
Nickel — 1 1/2
Cobalt — 1 1/4
Vanadium — 1 1/2
Chromium — 1 1/4
Manganese — 1 1/2
Iron — 1 1/4

Huge Expansion Plan



The capacity of the already huge factory of Ford Motor Company at Windsor, Ont., is to be increased as part of a multi-million dollar expansion program. The new plant will be built on the site of the old plant, with the old plant being converted into a storage and distribution center.

Action May Be More Than Shake-Out

By Dick Baiden
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The market's recent rally may be more than a shake-out, according to some analysts. They believe that the market is showing signs of a more sustained recovery, with several key sectors showing strong growth. However, others remain cautious, pointing out that the market is still facing significant challenges, including inflation and uncertainty over the future of the economy.

Doubts Mounting Over Market Theory

By Dick Baiden
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The market's recent rally may be more than a shake-out, according to some analysts. They believe that the market is showing signs of a more sustained recovery, with several key sectors showing strong growth. However, others remain cautious, pointing out that the market is still facing significant challenges, including inflation and uncertainty over the future of the economy.

Sales of Electrical Appliances Reported Down in September

SALES of electrical appliances in Canada were reported to be down in September compared with the same month last year. The decline was attributed to a combination of factors, including a general decline in consumer spending and a shift in consumer preferences towards more durable goods.

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Garden 8124

Board Reports Eighteen Bids For Oil Permits

A board of oil and gas has reported that it has received eighteen bids for oil permits. The bids were received from various companies, including several from the United States. The board is expected to announce the results of the bidding process in the near future.

HIGHEST PEAK

The highest peak in the range of mountains is now visible from the town. The peak is known as Mount X and is the highest point in the area.

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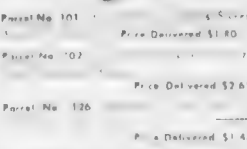
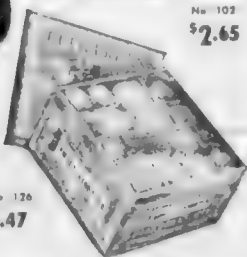
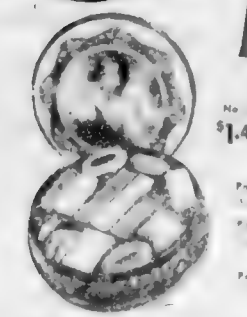
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Old Buttons Latest Tourist Fad
Says 'Antique Row' Shop Owner

By KAY MCGREGOR

Buttons, it is said, are the latest tourist fad. This is the opinion of Mrs. H. S. Timberlake, owner of the 'Antique Row' shop, who has seen a large increase in the sale of buttons since the war.

Mrs. Timberlake, who has been in the business for many years, says that buttons are now being sold in large quantities to tourists who are looking for souvenirs. She says that buttons are also being sold in large quantities to collectors.

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LIKES TO CHAT

Mrs. H. S. Timberlake, owner of the 'Antique Row' shop, who has seen a large increase in the sale of buttons since the war.

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LOOKS AT LETTER

Mrs. H. S. Timberlake, owner of the 'Antique Row' shop, who has seen a large increase in the sale of buttons since the war.

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Card Party Held

A card party was held recently at St. Joseph's Hospital. The party was held in the hospital's dining hall and was attended by many friends of the hospital.

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AN EASY STUDY

Mrs. H. S. Timberlake, owner of the 'Antique Row' shop, who has seen a large increase in the sale of buttons since the war.

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Parties for Pamela Paine

A gay round of parties has been given by Mrs. H. S. Timberlake, owner of the 'Antique Row' shop, who has seen a large increase in the sale of buttons since the war.

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Plan Poppy Tea

A plan for a poppy tea has been announced by Mrs. H. S. Timberlake, owner of the 'Antique Row' shop, who has seen a large increase in the sale of buttons since the war.

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Today's Pattern

A pattern for a dress is shown. The pattern is for a dress with a high collar and long sleeves. It is a simple, elegant design.

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H. S. Timberlake
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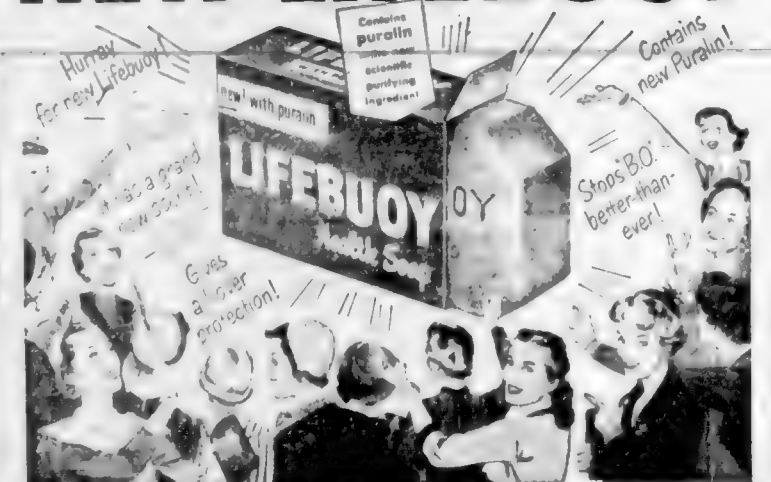
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\$8,500

LIKE TO LIVE?
\$12,500

**BEAUTIFUL NEW
BUNGALOW ON LINDEN**
\$11,500

OAK BAY
3 BEDROOM SPECIAL
\$23,500

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CLEAR TITLE
MOVE IN
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OAK BAY—EXCLUSIVE
A MODERN
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OWNER MUST SELL
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ACCEPTABLE
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SPACE CADET



**CISCO
KID**



ROY ROGERS



**RIP
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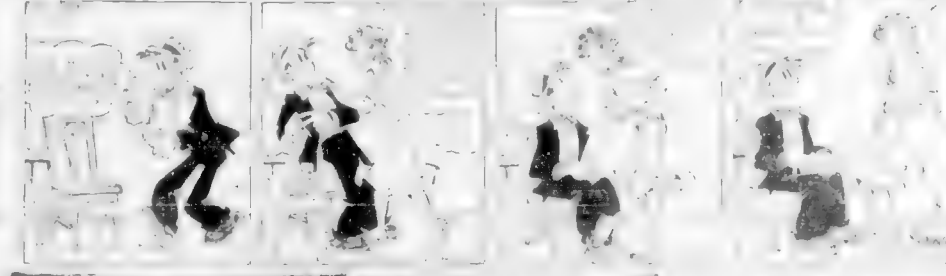


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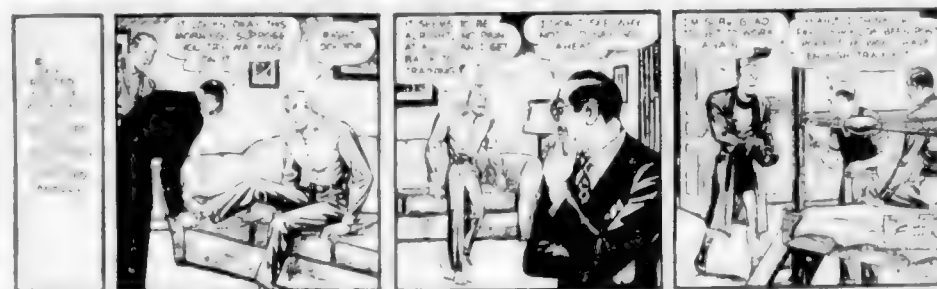
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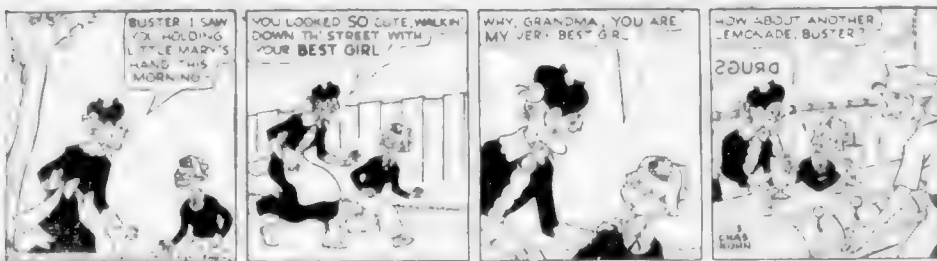
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JOE PALOKA



GRANDMA



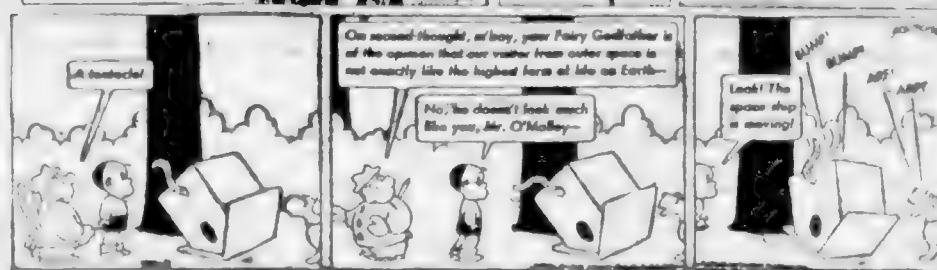
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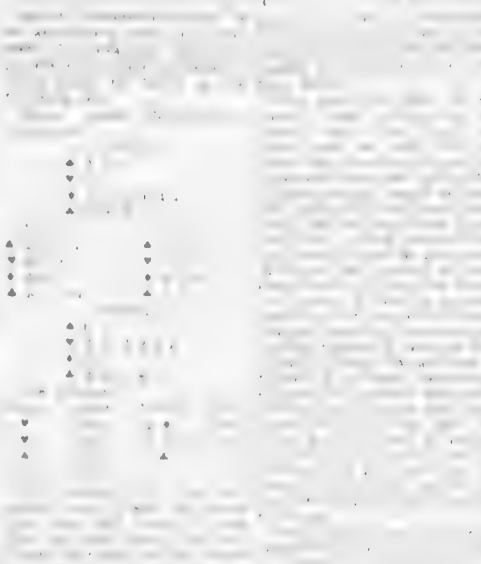
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MORGAN**



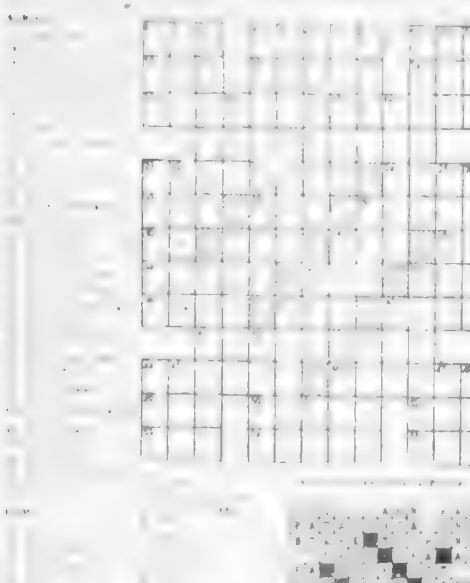
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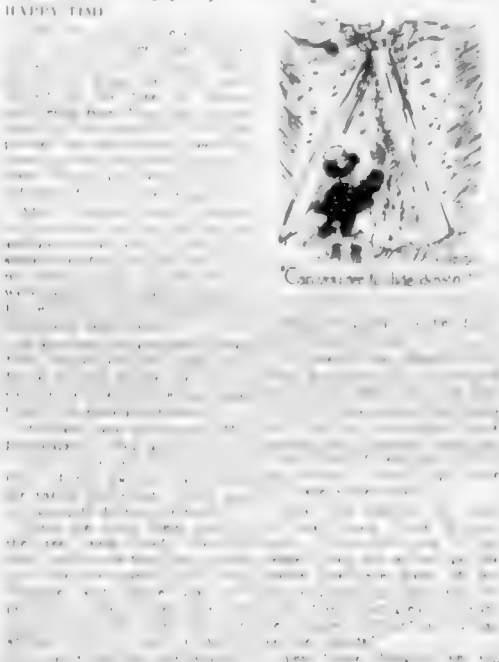
Culbertson on Bridge



The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



Uncle Wiggily Story - - - By Howard Garcia



HOME BUILDING PLANS REPAIRS RENOVATION

32 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun. Nov. 4, 1951

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VALLEY OF THE SEAS, A.P. A United States launch of the Atomic-Age ship, the first of its kind, was launched in the U.S. today.

The Atomic-Age ship, the first of its kind, was launched in the U.S. today.

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For VENETIAN BLINDS CURTAINS or DRAW DRAPES

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Kentile Floor Coverings

Exclusive With EATON'S in Canada

See your local flooring dealer for a selection of decorative carpet. Note the special features of this durable tile. It's easy to clean, resistant and quiet under foot. The colours are locked in and it's easy to install. See how easy it is to design your own floor with Kentile. Bring in your floor measurements and we will be pleased to make an estimate. May be installed over wood or concrete areas. Size of tile, 18x18 inches and 12x12 inches.

39¢

Sanding and repairing floor where necessary is extra. Floors must be inspected by our workmen before a guaranteed installation can be made.

EATON'S Floor Coverings First Floor House Furnishings Building

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"We've nowhere for her to sleep!"

P.V. HARDBOARD

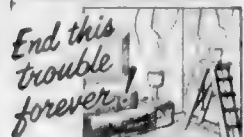
P.V. Hardboard is a super-hard pressed wood specially developed for modern dry-built walls. With its smooth glass-like painting surface, absence of grain and knots and rigid strength it has no equal in the low-cost panelling field. P.V. Hardboard is perfect for re-modelling... so rigid it goes on studs without backing.

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WHY REPAIR AND REPAIR TO COVER UGLY PLASTER CRACKS?



End this trouble forever!
Cure the CAUSE once and for all with **VABAR**
3-ply Vapor Barrier Paper

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United Church Young People Meet

United Church Young People Meet



A group of young people...
United Church Young People Meet

Muriel Lee President of Young People

Muriel Lee was elected...
Young People's Association

Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C. 33
Sunday, November 4, 1951

and include guests from Van-

Thermotube Heats 1120 Sq. Ft. House 8 Winter Months For \$132!

But that's only a half...

WOOD ★ Special-3 Days ★ WOOD

100% Fir 12 inch Slabs and Block—All Big Wood
Specialty for
Furnace and Fireplace

Also 12 inch Fir
KITCHEN USE
Save Time and Labor on Siding

See This Wood at Our Yard and Office
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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AUSTIN A40

Still Only
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Fully equipped with Heater and Defrosters...
Tire and Tube... Sliding Roof (optional at no extra cost)
Oil Bath Air Cleaner... Bumper Over-riders
Oil Filter... Double Windshield Wipers and Sun Visors... Lubrication Contractor for one year

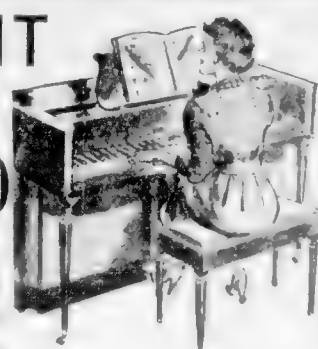
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We have a wide choice of new and used pianos for rent...
IF YOU DECIDE TO BUY

...to be applied to your choice

Training Force to Sail In Pender Island Area

MARINE AND TRAVEL NEWS

By RAY WORMARD

Most of the parish are invited...
Missionary

...at the

WOOD - WOOD
Extra Special
3 DAYS ONLY

Ideal Fuel Co.

Fletchers

G 0361 11 floors 1130 Douglas

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F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd.

Established 1896

730 JOHNSON STREET PHONE G 4632

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ACME FUEL

- GASED BRIOLETS
- VICTORY
- BLACK DIAMOND
- FOOTHILLS HARD COATS

G 0367 361 CORMORANT ST.

Fresh Candy

...white chocolate

After for many years of serving

we are proud



Wolch's Candy Shops

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New Training Officer



Loopa Twist Cotton Rugs

24"	5 ⁹⁵
24"x18"	8 ⁹⁵
30"x50"	12 ⁹⁵
	14 ⁵⁰

...mats for



Braided Mats...

Oval shaped, cotton mats...
Choose from four colors

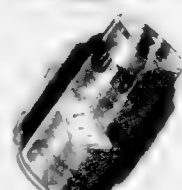
24"x18"	1 ⁹⁵
24"x24"	4 ⁵⁰
30"x50"	7 ⁵⁰

Rubber Door Mats

...rubber mats...
Black rubber only

11"x18"	1 ⁹⁰
16"x27"	2 ⁴⁰
21"x32"	3 ⁹⁵
24"x36"	5 ⁵⁰

Nu-Tone Carpet Cleaner



...carpet cleaner...
1⁹⁴

Kayser 'Double Dates' With You This Fall

As soon as fall...
"Gay Plumage" in famous Kayser hosiery...
Created to match your color costume you wear

Kayser Hosiery

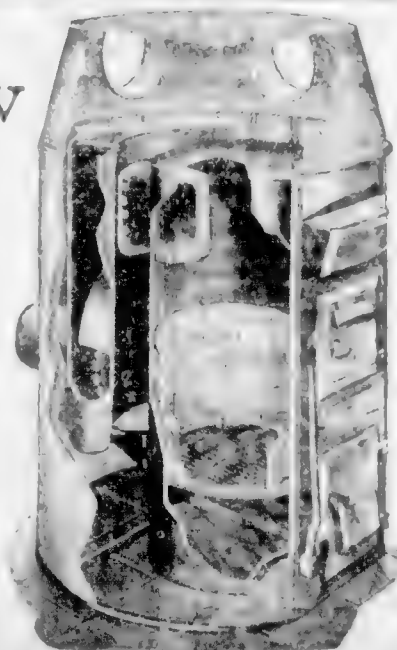
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Kayser Gloves

1⁸⁵

We Know Heat!

As manufacturers of the famous Pacific Hot Air Furnace...
We make the furnace, we install it, we give every service required. For every home there's a Pacific furnace, wood, coal or oil.



PACIFIC SHEET METAL WORKS LTD.
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Discovers Home Skin Remedy

...skin remedy

DOUGLAS AT FISCARD
Hudson's Bay Company
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You Can Quickly Learn the Ease of Fine
 Sewing... With a

White **ROTARY**
 Sewing Machine



Sew dresses in less time, with finer results—because with White Rotary you get complete instructions in White Magic... the expert use of your machine, attachments and accessories.

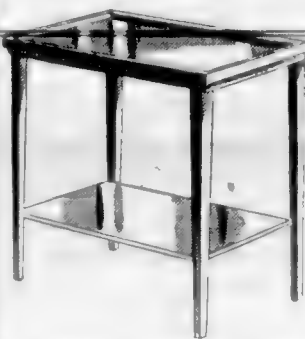
Sewing Machines

We have a new model still at the old price. Buy now and save!

Consolidated	199.50
Queen Anne	209.50
Desk Model	249.50



THE STORE THAT VALUES BUILT!



**Matching
 Tables...**

19⁹⁵
 each

Attractive occasional furniture at a budget-wise price! Traditionally styled matching tables by "Dulera" in lustrous wood or mahogany finish. High-grade construction in these useful coffee or end tables.

Bronze Metal Smokers

Heavy bronze smokers, each fitted with 6" ash tray. Priced below factory retail! **10⁹⁵ to 14⁹⁵**

Walnut Radio Tables

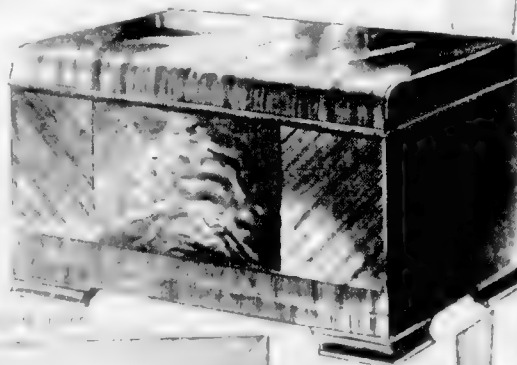
Attractive built-in radio tables with premium sound system top 13"x21", and shelf. Fitted with matching 6 pack on each end. Only **14⁹⁵**

Butt Walnut Chests

Combined beauty and utility. Richly grained butt and figured walnut top in popular waterfall design. Guaranteed waterproof.

TERMS: Pay \$12.95 down and 10.50 monthly for 4 months, including carrying charge and B.C. tax.

Chest
59⁵⁰
 each



12.95

17.95

Walnut Lamp Tables

• Lovely Tables in Genuine Walnut Veneer!

Speedily purchased standard height walnut lamp tables with 18-inch square top and handy centre shelf. Attractive walnut veneer finish. Only **12⁹⁵**

Hostess Chairs

• Brighten the Corners of Your Room!

Popular hostess chairs with soft spring seat and padded, sloped back. Upholstered in colorful, plain tapestries. Each **17⁹⁵**

Invest in Quality Bedding

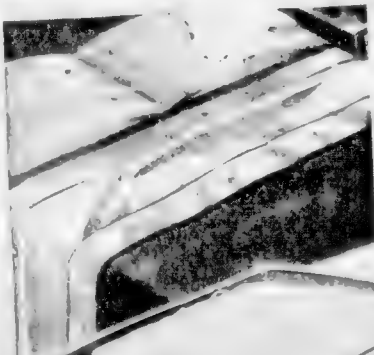


Checked Blankets

72"x90",
 Double-Bed Size **33⁹⁵** pair

60"x90",
 Twin-Bed Size **29⁵⁰** pair

Beautiful "Artes" patterned blankets in medium weight... Ideal for this climate. Attractive rainbow check design in rose or green. By one of Canada's leading mills.



Cannon Sheets, Cases

Sturdy white cotton Perma-Sheets and pillow cases with deep plain hem. Extra fine American cotton.

72"x108" Sheets, Twin-Bed Size Pair **12⁹⁵**

81"x108" Sheets, Double-Bed Size Pair **13⁹⁵**

42" Standard Pillow Cases Pair **2⁰⁸**

Extra Plump Down Pillows

"Restmore" Premier down pillows, 21x27 inches. Guaranteed down-proof cover. Finished with corded edge. In rose or blue. A top quality product. B.C. manufactured. Each **10⁹⁸**

Elizabeth Arden's Aid To Hair Beauty

Only Elizabeth Arden gives you such peerless preparations, such a lovely Permanent Wave

For the one perfect hair preparation, look no further. Elizabeth Arden's Aid To Hair Beauty is the only hair preparation that gives you the most beautiful, natural-looking waves. It is prized by beauty seekers, by quality-conscious women everywhere. Elizabeth Arden's Aid To Hair Beauty is the only hair preparation that gives you the most beautiful, natural-looking waves. It is prized by beauty seekers, by quality-conscious women everywhere. Elizabeth Arden's Aid To Hair Beauty is the only hair preparation that gives you the most beautiful, natural-looking waves. It is prized by beauty seekers, by quality-conscious women everywhere. **2⁵⁰**



Elizabeth Arden

Span-Cream Permanent Wave

For the one perfect hair preparation, look no further. Elizabeth Arden's Aid To Hair Beauty is the only hair preparation that gives you the most beautiful, natural-looking waves. It is prized by beauty seekers, by quality-conscious women everywhere. Elizabeth Arden's Aid To Hair Beauty is the only hair preparation that gives you the most beautiful, natural-looking waves. It is prized by beauty seekers, by quality-conscious women everywhere. **4²⁵**

"Customer-to-Car" Service!

Simply pick up a claim check from your sales clerk, and in a matter of minutes your parcels will be waiting for you at the "Parcel Port" in the rear parking lot.

Turn the Page for More Bay Values!

The Sportsman's Workshop

By PAUL JOHNSON

Take Care of Your Hiking Boots

Hiking boots should be waterproof, soft and comfortable. They should also be able to take a good deal of wear and tear. They should be able to take a good deal of wear and tear. They should be able to take a good deal of wear and tear.



Stamp Packet

By R. M. ANGUS

The first of the new series of stamps is a 10-cent stamp. It is a very nice stamp. It is a very nice stamp. It is a very nice stamp.

Sunday
FEATURES
ARTICLES

The Daily Colonist
Magazine

PICTURES
COMICS

NOVEMBER 4, 1951



"Greeting" was the name chosen by C. W. Mansfield, of Birmingham, Ohio, for his photograph to be shown at the Victoria Camera Club's international salon at the Empress Hotel lounge Nov. 11 to 18. More than 250 prints will be on exhibition during the week.

Stag Lines

BY BERT BACHARACH



Natural Lines

For the man who wants to look like a natural, the first step is to get a good haircut. A good haircut is the foundation of a good look.

Handyman: A man who is handy with his hands is a man who is a natural. He is a man who is a natural. He is a man who is a natural.

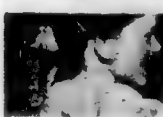
Clothes Care: Try keeping your clothes in good shape by switching to a new brand of clothes. They are in good shape by switching to a new brand of clothes.

New Idea

Try wearing a new kind of shirt. It is a new kind of shirt. It is a new kind of shirt.



Guy's Tie



Doll's Bow

Sport Notes: A man who is a sportsman is a man who is a sportsman. He is a man who is a sportsman. He is a man who is a sportsman.

Madison Square: A man who is a sportsman is a man who is a sportsman. He is a man who is a sportsman. He is a man who is a sportsman.



Grooming Notes: A man who is a sportsman is a man who is a sportsman. He is a man who is a sportsman. He is a man who is a sportsman.

Madison Square: A man who is a sportsman is a man who is a sportsman. He is a man who is a sportsman. He is a man who is a sportsman.

Handyman: A man who is handy with his hands is a man who is a natural. He is a man who is a natural. He is a man who is a natural.

Clothes Care: Try keeping your clothes in good shape by switching to a new brand of clothes. They are in good shape by switching to a new brand of clothes.



Clown Prince

Old Items

A man who is a sportsman is a man who is a sportsman. He is a man who is a sportsman. He is a man who is a sportsman.

Madison Square: A man who is a sportsman is a man who is a sportsman. He is a man who is a sportsman. He is a man who is a sportsman.

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Clothes Care: Try keeping your clothes in good shape by switching to a new brand of clothes. They are in good shape by switching to a new brand of clothes.



Snowdrops Flower When the Last Snow Melts.

Tiny Plants Bloom in Spring Give Big Thrill to Gardener

IN selecting spring flowering bulbs for next spring's garden, the date of their flowering is as of much importance as the beauty of their flowers.

The tiny white snowdrops which in most gardens will be the very first flowers of spring, give as great a thrill as the magnificent peonies, three months later.

This pleasure may be obtained by planting a small group of bulbs where they can be seen from a window. From such small beginning, in a well planned garden, floral beauty will unfold as the season advances, the blossoms increasing in size, number and variety of color.

To provide this succession the first three months of spring the hardy bulbs offer the easiest means, since they require no special soil treatment or protection, and are dependable in all types of soil so long as it is well drained. For beginners they are probably the

easiest of garden subjects to grow well.

After snowdrops come the scillas and chionodoxas. Scillas drop seed and spread, often covering considerable areas with their numerous blue flowers long before violets appear. Chionodoxas are almost as prolific, with flowers of brighter blue, some with white centers.

Crocuses, which come next, are not so easy to keep with us. They have white, blue, yellow and striped flowers, larger than the earlier bulbs, but never plant them in the lawn, as some books advise, unless you are willing to let it grow uncut until the crocus leaves turn yellow and drop off. If their green leaves are cut off, the bulbs die. Better plant them with later perennials whose leaves will hide the yellowing crocus foliage and allow the bulbs to mature normally. Even so, be prepared to replace half your crocus bulbs each year.

These early bulbs are usually called the "minor bulbs." Their flowers are so small that in June they would hardly be noticed, but in their own season they have no rivals for the spotlight, and gardens in which they grow, give two or three weeks more of garden beauty to their owners.

The first major flowers of spring are the daffodils, or narcissi, which blossom after the crocuses.

Tulips begin to flower before the daffodils are through. First there are species tulips, such as grow wild in Europe; then the highly bred early tulips, most popular type abroad, where their uniform height, and brilliant colors, make possible the planting of "carpet beds."

The climax of the bulb season comes with the tall, late, giant flowered tulips of the Darwin, cottage and Breeder types, which bring to the garden a greater variety of colors, including all the rainbow hues, than any other flower family can contribute.

Garden Hints...

With but few exceptions, such as dogwood, redbud, white birch, magnolia, tulip tree and tamarisk, practically all other trees and shrubs can be planted just as well this fall as next spring.

Rhubarb plants can be set out in the fall and old ones should be given a generous feeding of manure.

Clean up your vegetable garden after everything is harvested, so the space and soil will be cleared for spring spacing and planting.

Feed Christmas roses with weak liquid manure and dust soil around the clumps with soot to ward off slugs from attacking the bloom.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM NOTES

Late Cultivation of Crops Spray Trees for Leaf Curl

(From notes compiled by the staff of the Dominion Experimental Station at Saskatoon)

If your peach tree was affected with leaf curl last spring you will probably want to spray it after the leaves fall. It is much easier to carry out this operation in late November than to wait until January. If the tree is located on a south wall very often buds will begin to swell in January. From this point on, any spray applied will be ineffective. Gardeners are finding it more convenient to spray in November rather than wait until January. Bordeaux or lime sulphur are equally effective but the latter is easier to handle. Light-colored walls should be given some protection during the operation of spraying to prevent staining.

CULTIVATE CROPS

Take advantage of dry spells to do a little late cultivation of any crop, which may be overwintering, such as spinach, lettuce, spring cabbage or cauliflower. Unless these crops are given a cleaning up now, they are apt to be overrun with weeds by spring. As any areas are

cleared of corn stalks, tomato, cucumber, squash vines and other refuse, compost all this material and sow barley or rye in its place. This will provide a ground cover which will help to prevent erosion of price-less topsoil during the heavy rains of the winter months.

TULIP PLANTING

Now is the time to contemplate planting tulips for cloches.

A method used with considerable success by a grower in England is to first dig out a trench about 10 to 12 inches deep and about 15 inches wide. Into this put two to three inches of manure, then on top of the manure add enough soil to leave four inches of depth from ground level. On this plant the bulbs four rows in a trench and three inches apart. Then fill in the trench with soil and rake level. Cloching is done about November. Nothing is seemed to be gained by cloching earlier. Once the buds of the tulips hit the glass in early spring then is the time to cloche and let them finish in the open.

Plants in Your Picture Window Call for the Best of Attention



POPULARITY of picture windows, have caused some readjustment in the rules for winter window gardens.

A north window of normal proportions has not been considered a good location for flowering plants, because of insufficient light. But a picture window facing north which is not shaded from reflected light of the northern sky, is a preferred location for most of the plants which are easy to grow in the house.

The light which such a window admits is adequate and it has the advantage of an even and cool temperature. In a room which varies between 70 and 80 degrees in daylight hours, the temperature close to a north window will often be 10 to 20 degrees lower.

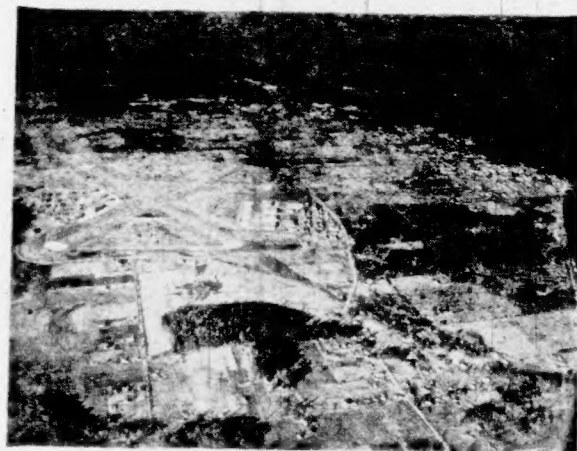
A picture window facing south, on the other hand, which gets the full impact of the winter sun will usually be subject to extreme variations of temperature. If you place a thermometer between a south window and storm sash, on a sunny day, you may get readings up to 100 degrees, when the outside temperature is below freezing.

East and west picture windows are likely to be more favorable to plants than one facing south, but

the northern exposure is even more easily managed, and favors a wider variety of plants. Cyclamens bloom freely in this location and Paper White narcissi do much better than in a sunny window, where the temperature range is much greater. Begonias, which may be injured by too much sun do well. It is an ideal spot for African violets. Amaryllis, calla lilies, and all the hardy bulbs will thrive, and of course, the foliage plants and florists' green plants.

An arrangement by which a shade or curtain can be lowered between the plants and the glass on sub-zero nights will protect from injurious drafts, provided the window is of the double-pane type, or has a tightly fitted storm sash.

Automatic watering for indoor plants will save lots of trouble, and may save your plants. Trays or saucers in which two inches of coarse sand can be placed should be provided. Stand the pots on this sand, and keep water in the sand just below the bottom of the pot. This water will be drawn into the pot as needed to keep the soil moist, without danger of waterlogging. Evaporation from the trays will also help humidify the air, which is usually too dry. Other methods of humidifying which may be available will be beneficial.



The Airport at Patricia Bay.

B.C.'s Biggest Airport

By TREVOR COLLINS

When a huge airliner gently touches the hard surface of Patricia Bay airport few of the passengers realize they are landing at the largest airport in British Columbia.

In area the 1,000-acre airport is nearly twice the size of the main land port at Vancouver.

Although the airframe doesn't handle the tremendous traffic and flow of passengers that pass through Sea Island it is interesting to note that more than 100,000 passengers arrive and depart each year and an average of 1,000 aircraft landings are made each month.

FIRST A SWAMP

The history of the field dates back to a soggy beginning when the Department of Transport decided to construct the field between Patricia Bay on the west and Sidney on the east. The area was mostly one big swamp.

Heavy equipment was brought to the scene and hundreds of men went to work to drain the field in preparation for the modern runways that now criss-cross the airport.

The location at Patricia Bay for an airport was chosen because of the excellent air approaches to that district, also the excellent weather conditions experienced in that area as compared to other locations on Vancouver Island.

BUILT FOR WAR

Clearing and grading the field commenced in late 1937 and in June, 1939, construction of the hangars and runways commenced.

However, war clouds were gathering over Europe and early in the war the Department of National Defense took over the field for military purposes.

Construction of an R.C.A.F. camp was started on the west side of the field. While this work progressed airmen were housed in private homes that dotted the airfield. Most of these have since been torn down.

TRAINED FLYERS

In 1940 the air force took over the new buildings and hangars and flying training commenced on a large scale. The airfield was immediately put on an operational basis and huge planes commenced their long patrol flight to guard the approaches to the Strait of Juan de Fuca against enemy submarines.

Bombarded England started sending men to Canada to train as air crew. Arrangements were made to have these men train at Patricia Bay. A special camp was con-

structed at the east side of the field. It was completed in 1941.

BIG RUNWAYS

Meanwhile runways were extended to handle the larger planes that made their appearance soon after the outbreak of war. At present the field embraces three 5,000-foot runways 200 feet wide, complete radio and meteorological facilities, approach lights and a sea-plane base on the west side of the field.

In addition, obstruction lights have been mounted on Mt. Newton, which is located two miles south of the airport, and Mr. Tuam, five miles north of Salt Spring Island.

Trans-Canada Air Lines commenced operating into Patricia Bay airport on June 6, 1943 and has used the field continuously ever since.

In addition Westinghouse Airways and the Victoria Flying Club use the field as their home base.

Although the airport is some 17 miles from the heart of downtown Victoria the new highway now under construction will cut many minutes off the trip.

Castles of Ice Stay at Home

Greenland's largest export, icebergs, hit a new low this year when, at an output estimated at 10,000 to 15,000, none succeeded in reaching the crowded shipping lanes between North America and Europe.

The largest Arctic icebergs take off from the continually advancing glaciers and icecap fringe of Greenland's west coasts. In an average year about 100 of the total production survive an 1,800-mile southward drift before disintegrating in the warm Gulf Stream. This year no icebergs were reported below the 40th parallel along the southern tip of Newfoundland.

Moving south through Haffin Bay and Davis Strait to Labrador, many of the crystal "castles" and plain "flat-tops" jam against the coast or are caught in the natural traps of islands and bays. A few swing into the Labrador current and continue southward. Some drift toward Belle Isle Strait and some move around Newfoundland by way of Grand Banks to invade main traffic arteries and threaten shipping.

Main Arctic icebergs are produced by about 18 "naine" glaciers

From My Organ Loft - BY GRAHAM STEED

THE contributor of this article regrets very much that today he is in the doghouse. Fortunately it is a question of Bach, rather than bite, which has put him there, for in a passing reference a few weeks ago to the great Saxon, the cantor of the Thomaskirche in Leipzig, he was moved to call him "old" Bach. This colloquialism, and one other, of which more later, has bitten one of the humorists and, can you guess, anonymous, female readers of the column. She says it is not the kind of language one would expect from a cathedral organist. So I am rebuked but unrepentant.

One of the unfortunate things about most practising musicians, particularly teachers, these days, is that they don't know enough about the personalities of the great figures in the art. I am not for a moment suggesting that the lurid and occasionally sordid episodes of the private lives of composers have much bearing on their work, though they do, of course, provide Hollywood with enough ready-made material for further distortion. I do, however, claim that an understanding of the finer points of his character, and some knowledge of his dealings with his fellow men do illuminate a composer's attitude to his art in a way that nothing else can, and it is of tremendous importance that all musicians should make a study of these things.

Oddly enough, the more one studies them the nearer the object of the study comes to the student, so that for my part I really do feel a kinship with some of the giants of the past. If I could not say this quite truthfully I would throw up music tomorrow and find some other way to keep myself out of mischief.

You have only to read Brahms' letters to Clara Schumann; Tchaikovsky's to the wealthy widow, Nadejda von Meck; Beethoven's to his patrons and publishers; Purcell's to the Dean and Chapter of Westminster; and Bach's incomparable satires to his rector to feel not only a kinship, but a warmth of regard which can only find expression in such terms of endearment as, for example, "old" Bach, "dear" Tchaikovsky, or the "open-air" Brahms. These men were alive; they were among the very greatest figures of their day and generation, but they are not gods; one does not bow or at one's knees before them, but only expresses that kind of wistful admiration which so often takes the form of a truly healthy disrespect.

As for the other literary lapse, something about a choir "doing its stuff," I would not even take the trouble to excuse it. Of course, it is bad, it is trinkety bad; it is plebeian, of the rowdy; it belongs to the great unmediated public that one so desperately wants to reach in any possible manner to bring them to share in the joys of the art of which Browning writes, "Tis we musicians know." Strangely enough, it is the kind of cliché that, were it a piece of musical rhythm, instead of a figure of speech, might well be taken by a Beethoven and hammered into something like the Seventh Symphony, forced into a shape so

compelling that we might call it the apotheosis of the dance. Neither Bach nor Beethoven ever lost the common touch, the knack of using the ordinary, everyday figures of musical speech as they found them, debased versions though they probably were of those poorer sounds found in the austere and impeccable sacred compositions of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. See what they made of them.

I am naturally not going to retreat from the position I took up last week, when I felt obliged to castigate as vigorously as possible a certain type of jazz, nor suggest that the great composers of the future will stoop so low as to produce noises as crude as those I then mentioned. But I do plead for a more enlightened approach to the whole subject of music.

The English Cathedral organists of a few generations ago were the general practitioners of music for the whole community. They ministered in music to all sorts and conditions of men. It is only of recent date that modern inventions have enabled the masses of the population to procure so much bad music as threaten almost to drive out the good. It is an axiom of economics that "bad money drives out the good," and I suggest, therefore, that when these articles make you mad, as they are meant to, that you get mad about the things which are wrong, and not about the things which are well able to take care of themselves.

I have nothing to say about the recent celebrity concerts, for the simple reason that I did not go to them. The preliminary write-up of Mr. de Stephano alone compelled me to take a last opportunity of seeing Somerset Maugham's "Quartet," which did me much more good in every possible way. Have you noticed how sensitively the British film industry can adjust the need for music in a good film, and how they also understand when you use music at all? In the "Browning Version" I thought that they were almost inspired in their choice of a few bars from the finale of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony at the very end. Anyhow I always find in the British films such excellent taste, and most of my irate correspondents tell me that is what I lack most. May I now come out of the dog house?

JOSEPHINE



"According to your report card you were absent three days and absent-minded the rest."

The Man of the Week

By G. E. MORTIMORE

C. L. Harrison: Schooled in Law of Man and Nature

SUCH a cold and impersonal place is the courtroom that the people who inhabit it seem like wooden pawns in the game of justice, with no human life of their own. One can imagine them being put away in a box until the next sitting of the court.

Thousands of people filed past Claude L. Harrison during the 40-year career as Victoria city prosecutor he has just completed. To most of them he was simply the accusing voice of the law trying to persuade the magistrate of their guilt.

The real Claude Harrison is a man who can build a smokeless fireplace, find gold, tell a mushroom from a toadstool, live in the bush without provisions and hold a group of friends spellbound all evening with the yarns he tells.

"You have the toughest job in town," he told his successor, James J. Prosser, when he retired. He was not far wrong. No man can hold down such a post for so long without making enemies, and Claude Harrison has some enemies.

He never soft-pedals a case. Some accuse him of being harsh. One citizen charged with drunkenness took such a dislike to Mr. Harrison that he sneaked into court after a demand with a steel poker hidden in his trouser-leg and struck the prosecutor on the head with it from the witness box during a cross-examination, knocking him as cold as a mackerel.

He is generally acknowledged to be one of the ablest lawyers on Vancouver Island. In court he does his job with brusque efficiency. Outside court he is a man of many skills, curious learning, an inventive mind and considerable charm.

He has chosen to run for high civic office. Should he succeed, he will be one of the most original, colorful and vigorous mayors Victoria has ever had.

He has a good knowledge of the books and crannies of British Columbia history where some political skeletons are hidden.

LONG WAY BACK

For instance: What happened to the steamship service the Dominion promised Vancouver Island when B.C. joined Confederation? Under the terms of union, Canada undertook to provide a twice-weekly service from Victoria to Olympia, a fortnightly service to San Francisco, to carry mail, freight and passengers.

The promise was never carried out. Yet Clause Four of the terms of union still stands intact in the revised statutes, because of the lack of the promised service, Victoria lost millions of dollars she might have made in the Yukon trade. Mr. Harrison means to ask the Dominion to make good or compensate the city for the loss. And why not? Nobody thought of it before, that's all.

FISH AND RAILS

How did the C.N.R. line happen to be diverted inland from the coastal route it was to follow along the Island's west coast? The line could have been immensely valuable. Mr. Harrison argues.

He was an instigator of the Royal Commission which looked into was tangle of odd on the Swiftsure Bank. The commission's report was not published. But Mr. Harrison says that hundreds of tons of cod were thrown away, and still are, because that fish doesn't pack well and must be rushed to market. With no fast route, that can't be done.

The coast railway would have brought West Coast cod to the markets of the Pacific Northwest in a hurry, benefitting all South Van-

RECENTLY RETIRED
CITY PROSECUTOR
**CLAUDE L.
HARRISON**
CANDIDATE IN
FORTHCOMING
MAYORALTY RACE

IM INNOCENT
I TELL YA!

DURING HIS CAREER
AS CITY PROSECUTOR
C.L. WAS HIT ON THE
HEAD WITH A POKER BY AN
ACCUSED MAN

I LIKE NICE
NEAT TREES



MR. HARRISON IS A VERY KEEN
CONSERVATIONIST....
PARTICULARLY WHEN IT
COMES TO TREES.

couver Island, including Victoria. The coast road can still do the same, and Mr. Harrison means to campaign for one. He also has his eye on the development of Port San Juan, which could be one of B.C.'s best harbors. When he discusses these things, he goes to one of his big library of maps and talks of miles and terrain.

He thinks the railway was diverted simply because the people did not know what was happening. To remedy this situation he proposes a "Citizens' Hour" which would enable the people to meet the mayor and talk over any proposed legislation, plebiscite, or other matter which touched the city.

TOWN MEETING

Delegates from all city organizations and others would gather to fire questions at the mayor and one another in old town meeting style. Mr. Harrison says he would pay for the meetings out of his own pocket.

He also promises to sweep away all secrecy and open council, committee and police commission meetings to press and public.

He is somewhat more reticent about his private life, because he feels that people do not care about many things that interest him. This is the nearest approach to a story of his life that has ever appeared.

He was born in Victoria, the son of Judge Eli Harrison, a judge of the County Court who held office successively in Cariboo, Nanaimo and Victoria.

He was articled to the present Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson of the British Columbia Appeal Court. He never thought of any career other than the law.

He got to know a lot about the history and ways of the Indians, and today he possesses a fine collection of their tools and art objects. He learned how to track deer, wolves, bear and cougar and tell whether the animals had been walking or running.

He never hunts animals with a gun because, he says, "I prefer to let them live."

He can tell you which plants and fungi are good to eat and which are poisonous, and quote their Latin names, too. His knowledge of the wilderness menu is accurate enough to keep him alive far from the grocery store.

THINGS TO KNOW

By trial and error he learned a lot about geology. He has panned gold on the Island, and says there is a lot more in the ground here than ever came out of it. He knows where some of it is, but he won't tell just now. Why should he? He also knows where to find deposits of coal and iron and some other metals.

Buying when land was cheap and selling a stretch of timber now and then, he has become the owner of a fair number of acres. Sometimes you can find him at his city home, sometimes at Sooke, sometimes up the Malahat. "Squire of the Malahat," he might well be called. His land extends for a couple of miles on the side of the highway nearest Finlayson Arm. The driveway which begins at his green gates leads to a house commanding a noble view of the hill and sea.

A CONSERVATIONIST

Mr. Harrison is a zealot for conservation of trees and wildlife. He re-plants logged areas. In one place he is planting a small forest of cedar trees. Fat grouse wander his lanes, unafraid, and deer come quite close.

He has a system for detecting water by the growth of vegetation, and it seems to work. Helpers scoffed when he sank a well in a most unlikely place far up the Malahat. The well produced water at a great rate through the driest season on record.

Mr. Harrison, his friends confirm this is a handy carpenter, electrician, plumber and bricklayer. He has arranged his own power supply for "Malahat Peak."

He designed and built a fireplace guaranteed not to smoke, embodying a special "smoke shelf" and "smoke chamber." He makes pottery cups, teapots, figurines with a secret water-resistant alloy. He is doing some research on the effect of certain fungi which attacks hardwoods.

A HARSH LAW

Through his own initiative, after Ottawa had refused to take action, he secured the repeal of a Washington State law which made it possible for the state to seize the property of aliens (including Canadians). He did the trick by calling on the Governor of Washington State, who had a referendum put to the people.

That's the way Mr. Harrison likes to work: by direct action and friendly personal contact.

He is a short, chunky man with white hair, a round face and a voice which tends to reach a high pitch in time of stress. He has a persuasive manner and a gift for marshaling facts in a dramatic order.

He knows B.C. coastal waters well. Recently he acquired a new 41-foot diesel launch.

When he can snatch a little spare time, he will take it up the coast for a fast and comfortable visit to some of the places he once reached the hard way.

Finns Go All Out to Raise Money for Olympics

In this third of five articles describing how the Finns are organizing to stage the 1952 Olympic Games, Charles A. Smith, recently back from Helsinki, shows how the hard-up Finns are raising the money.

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

LONDON Staging the Olympic Games is an expensive privilege in anybody's money.

For a small and hard-up country like Finland to try to act the host to the world appears to be more a display of valor than discretion. Particularly when you consider what has happened to Finland in the past 12 years.

The Finns don't look at it that way. They assure the foreigner, most solemnly, that they will put on the Olympic Games even if it means going completely broke.

They fought hard for years to stop the Games and only a Russian invasion of their country, or a world war, will prevent them from putting the Games on next July and August.

They were bitterly disappointed when they lost out to Japan for the 1940 Games. But Japan's war with China cost Japan the honor of staging the projected 1940 Games and the job in 1940 went to Finland.

VOTED MONEY

The Finns promptly voted money and built a stadium and the other paraphernalia of an Olympic meet. Then came the tragedy of the 1939 Winter War against Russia and Finland's hopes faded, some Finns thought, forever.

They lived to see the incredibly beautiful, slender 230-ft. tower which surmounts their Olympic stadium used as a rangefinder by Russian bombardiers.

They saw their best manpower decimated, thousands of their women widowed, the loss of their rich province of Karelia to Russia and the establishment of a Russian base on the Finnish mainland only 15 miles from their capital of Helsinki. They were saddled with crippling reparations which are still being paid to Russia.

But they have tried to come up from under, and when they landed the 1952 Games they figured they were getting back on top, could forget the sombre nearness of Russia and the manifold other problems confronting them, and go all out to play host to the world.

And because the Finns are realists who don't let sentiment run away with them, they first cast around for the money which any host must spend to entertain well.

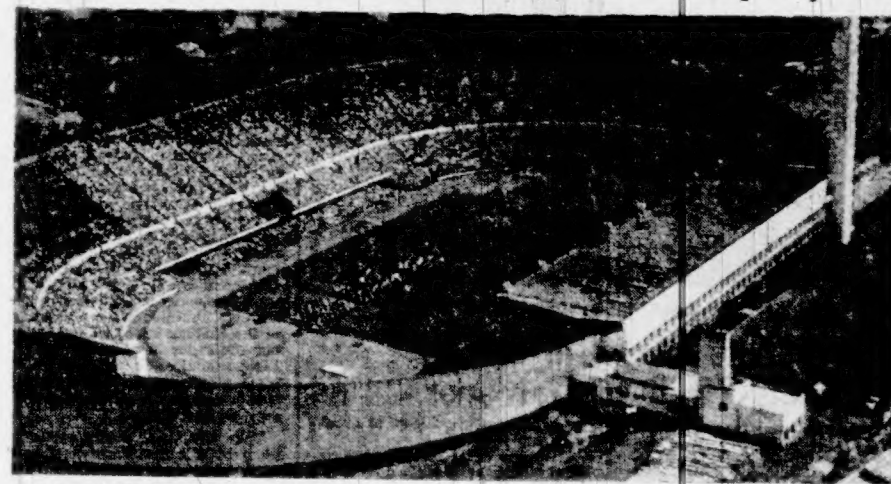
MONEY RAISING

Parliament voted 300 million marks (around \$1,300,000) in March, 1950, toward the initial cost of organizing the Games. It was a healthy grant from a national treasury which has no fat to spare for luxuries, and it set the pace for the nation.

Scarcely a day has passed this year without some new stunt being thought up to extract money from the Finnish public to help pay for the cost of organizing the Games.

Every Finn contributing is given a badge to wear in his lapel, and it is symptomatic of how Finns feel about this that few of them risk the virtual disgrace of appearing without a badge. Hundreds of Finnish Americans have been sent such badges in return for generous donations to the Olympic cause.

A team of past Olympic winners, led by old-time Hannes Kohlenstein, the man who, in 1912, put Finland onto the world sports map, has toured the country giving demonstrations and making collections. Dances, athletic meets, bond con-



A view of the grand stadium which will be used for the Olympic Games at Helsinki. The above was taken in 1947.

certs, card games, all the old and well-tried methods have been and are being used to drum up money from the pockets of the public.

But the Finns will be deeply in the red when the Games open in mid-July and only the success of the Games can permit them to break even or better.

DOLLAR BASIS

Charges for seats are being based on the American dollar and the Finns frankly admit they hope the Games are going to attract plenty of American dollars, which they need most seriously.

Untold thousands of dollars also will flow into their hands from the

thousands of visitors expected at the Games from a score and more nations.

The world's newspapers also will help pay, for some 2,000 newspaper men are expected and they will be using Finnish communications facilities and will be spending plenty in other directions. Sale of the photo rights also are expected to show the organizing committee some profit.

PRICE CONTR LS

The Finnish authorities are bearing down on any attempt at profiteering and are warning their people against exploiting the foreign visitors. Most prices for accommo-

dation are going to be strictly controlled, under a "good neighbor" scheme. Food and liquor prices also will be kept at a minimum.

Even so the foreign visitor will find Helsinki a very expensive spot in which to spend a couple of weeks. Although the government plans to reduce taxes on certain types of staples such as coffee now the most expensive drink for the foreigner in Finland and twice the price of a bottle of beer, costs will remain high by general western standards.

Finland has suffered dizzy inflation and is attempting without much success to prevent prices skyrocketing still further before 1952.

New Type of Turboprop Seaplane Tested



This unusual Navy photograph shows the big turboprop seaplane on a test hop over Southern California. The "blisters" on the side of the fuselage are gun turrets. XPY-1's four Allison T40 gas turbine (jet) engines drive six-bladed contra-rotating Aeroproducts propellers, with total of 22,000 horsepower available for takeoff. The new-type flying boat easily outperforms all previous large water-based aircraft in takeoff, climb rate and speed and will carry all-time record operational payload. Its design is adaptable to transoceanic commercial passenger and cargo service.

BOOKS

By W. T. GALT

News that another volume of Winston Churchill's memoirs will be published, soon suggests that Theodore M. Bernstein, New York Times, will be hard at work again.

It is Bernstein's job to prepare Churchill's volumes for publication in his paper and in other papers who buy the newspaper version from the Times.

Editing Churchill's copy can be quite a chore. Bernstein has reported.

He is not allowed to correct any factual errors. When his eagle eye finds one, he must seal a wire to Churchill who then makes the correction himself.

Besides that, he cannot alter a single word in the manuscript, apart from changing spelling and punctuation, without express permission from Mr. Churchill.

Bernstein found that Churchill is a fussy writer. While he was editing "Their Final Hour," he received a manuscript marked "final." He went to work and had it all edited and set in type.

Just as it was about to go into the paper, a second draft, also marked "final," appeared.

Bernstein had to start all over again and publication date was postponed. And then a third "final" copy finally arrived before it was finally edited and printed.

But Bernstein says he doesn't mind a bit. His admiration of the writer is such that he considers his work a "labor of love."

Bennett Cerf reports in a recent Saturday Review of Literature that an author preparing an article on censorship found that "Huckleberry Finn" was banned in 1885 as "trash suitable only for the stumps."

The same author found that "Alice in Wonderland" was banned in China in 1931 on the ground that "animals should not use human language" and that it was "disastrous to put animals and human beings on the same level."

Best Sellers

FICTION

"The Caine Mutiny," by Herman Wouk.

"The Cruel Sea," by Nicholas Monserrat.

"From Here to Eternity," by James Jones.

"The Catcher in the Rye," by J. D. Salinger.

"The Iron Mistress," by Paul I. Wellman.

NON-FICTION

"The Sea Around Us," by Rachel L. Carson.

"Kon-Tiki," by Thor Heyerdahl.

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Red menace of world-wide aggression is epitomized here in the person of tank officer Colonel Sukhoravov, Hero of the Soviet Union Guards, during Moscow's May Day military parade. This photograph is one of 1,500 from the 1951 edition of "Year," fourth volume of the annual picture history of the world. Other pictures range from bathing beauties in Bikini suits through movies, science, politics to the inevitable atom bomb.

Seamy Side of Samos Isle Ignored in Captivating Style

"Cleopatra Slept Here," by Lilian Brown (Dodd, Mead, \$3.75).

If there's a seamy side to Samos, Mrs. Brown takes artistic delight in ignoring it in this rollicking account of an animal hunt on the picturesque little Greek island.

Unlike Frank Buck, the Browns aimed to "bring 'em back dead," and the longer dead the better, for their object was to unearth the bones of the prehistoric samotherium, never before seen in captivity.

In giving her report, Mrs. Brown lets her husband guiltily get on with the digging, while she chats about Samos, present and past; hence the title of the book.

She introduces some unusual people, like Athene, who was so fat she occasionally had to be hoisted in and out of her sailor-husband's schooner by a derrick. There's also the lovely Panella, who steals the expedition's canned yams in order to pad out her dowry.

Meanwhile the samotherium is unearthed, but the Greek government

decides not to let Dr. Brown take his trophy back to the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

But the Browns finally circumnavigate this difficulty at the conclusion of a book that will please readers who like light, interesting books.

"I Married a Dinosaur" was also written by Mrs. Brown, who apparently has a gift for composing stimulating book titles. —M. D. G.

Death of a Salesman

Play by Arthur Miller, starring THOMAS MITCHELL, as Willy Loman, with supporting cast. A Decca Long-Play Series recording.

\$12.60

Kent's 742 Fort

Wife's Action Thickens Plot

"A Way Through the Wood," by Nigel Balchin (Collins, \$2.75).

The author of "Mine Own Executioner," "The Anatomy of Villainy" and countless other works has come up with a strange new book about an unsettled marriage.

The whole problem revolves around the differing codes of honor between men and women. When the wife fails to admit that she is a hit-and-run murderer, the trouble begins, and really thickens when she fails to tell her husband that she is more interested in another man.

The whole thing ends up rather inconclusively, although surprisingly, and although the book holds interest throughout, it will puzzle readers who like to feel that the story is finished when the last page is turned.

Mercy Killing Lost In Love

"Doctor of Mercy," Elizabeth Selfert (Dodd, Mead, \$3.50).

What could have been a good book if the author had adhered closely to her theme has been fatally marred by excess melodrama and a cliché-like plot.

It's all about a young doctor preoccupied with the subject of euthanasia—mercy killing of incurables—who finds himself subject of nationwide censure when a jealous woman wrongly accuses him of "letting her mother die."

The author is not content with this fresh and original theme, but throws in a love triangle populated by stilted, stock characters, until finally the main issue becomes the resolving of the triangle into a twosome.

Added to this is a credulity which sees the doctor quickly absolved and euthanasia more or less forgotten about. —M.D.G.

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Tips For Teens

By ELINOR WILLIAMS

This boy is the kind of date-mate who makes a girl yearn to use a blunt instrument... but there are other methods of dealing with him. Here's a letter from a girl in the teens:

"The boy I go with never lets me know about our dates until an hour beforehand. I like him and enjoy his company but now I will stop dating him if he keeps on feeling so sure I will go every time. One night I planned to go to a community supper with my folks and he called an hour beforehand for a date. I went, but it hurt my family's feelings. What should I do?"

There are three ways to deal with this last-minute character:

1. Give him a hint. When he telephones, at the last minute, or comes to call for you, tell him that you too almost missed out tonight, because he called so late that you were about to make other plans. "It would be wonderful if he'd phone earlier, so you'd know how to plan..."
2. If the hint doesn't penetrate, refuse a date, saying that you'd love to go and you're terribly disappointed, but at the last minute like this you've made other plans. "If only he had called sooner..."
3. If you don't want to refuse a date, explain to him that it confuses things and causes all kinds of inconvenience when he calls at the last minute. Tell him how his late call makes you think you're not going to hear from him, so you naturally make other plans, and it's not fair to others for you to keep changing them... and it's not fair to you to give up all other fun to keep evenings free for a possible buzz from him at the zero hour. Every boy can usually make plans 24 hours ahead, if he wants to.

Professional Men Dolling Up Offices

By GLADYS MILLER

LAWYERS, doctors, merchant chiefs are changing the order of their offices. They may be browbeaten into doing them but once bitten with the attractive, suitable, appropriate, efficient office bug, they wonder why they resisted the idea. What is more they fail to understand why either associates or competitors are so slow in falling in line.

Recently I saw an office furnished with layers of Victorian beadings. An egg-crate structure, walnut covered, was installed three feet below the old ceiling, its three-foot squares supporting opaque light diffusing plastic panels. These are lighted by nine fluorescent tubes, which provide clear, even illumination throughout the room. Other light sources included a fluorescent tube running horizontally halfway up the wall behind the desk, and a desk lamp.

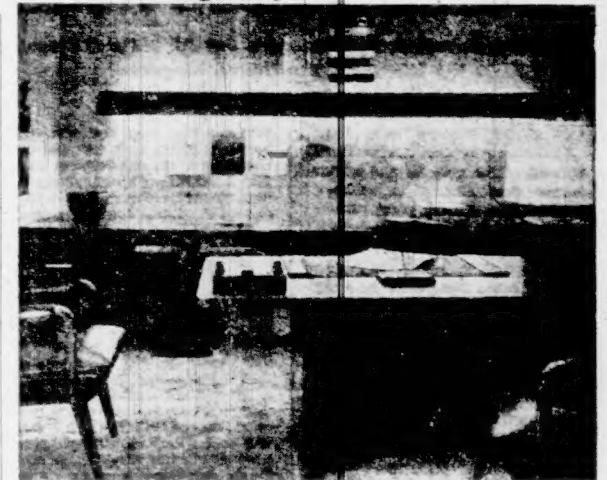
THE LIGHTING

The horizontal lighting provides both up and down light. The tubes are covered by a slanting valance of walnut on which is hung the fluorescent tube and ballast. The felt wall covering becomes a bulletin board for work to be examined or dramatized. The desk lamp is decorative and combined with the lighted ceiling provides adequate light for close work. The lighting is interesting and workable, providing no glare and sufficient shadows to prevent monotony.

COLOR SCHEME

The color scheme for the office is fresh yet conservative: warm gray twist carpeting from wall to wall; white walls and draperies, with the exception of the wall area behind the desk, which is covered in bright yellow felt; black leather upholstery. The furniture itself is of simple contemporary design, in a special walnut finish except for a coffee table which is white with a black base. The wall table-cabinet combination provides ample space for an advertising or publishing executive to spread out materials to be examined.

Two original paintings, in black frames, add decorative interest as does a granite block lamp with brass trim on the desk. There are



It is hard to believe that this handsome modern executive office was once a high-ceilinged Victorian room with arches, alcoves and other undesirable architectural features.

black calfskin accessories on the desk and other accessories are of pottery and glass.

Any professional man would enjoy this office and any wife should

and abet his having it. For six months later he will lead the project in remodeling his home for seeing is believing, particularly when it comes to good interior decoration.

Rayon Suits in New Winter Weaves

By ANNE YATES CLARKE

EACH year science adds to the practical features of textiles, and the weavers and designers keep pace with them in producing finished fabrics that are beautiful and wearable. In the hands of skilled cutters they are given the best of lines, they are well tailored, and the results are suits that flatter the figure but do not flatten the purse.

WINTER WEAVES

Among these smart and practical fashions are the rayon suitings, wonderful combinations of texture, strength and built-in resistance to most of the enemies of clothes. An example is the repel-o-tized suitings for both spring and winter suits. Lighter weights, introduced last spring, were so successful that winter weaves and weights are now ready, made into suits of several styles.

The process is made into the fabrics, not applied after weaving, and it makes them resistant to rain spots (such as "cola" drinks), snow and wrinkling. Because they hold their shape and do not soil easily they have to be dry-cleaned less than most suitings. Many people find the weight just right—not quite as warm as the usual wool suiting.

New Stylings...

heraldic jewelry with colored enameling to accent your corduroys, tweeds and sweaters. There are fads to swing from leather belts.

patent leather dancing slippers done in black and finished with lower Louis heels. They are in pump styles that give your foot a trim uncluttered look.

the tweed cardigan with the elegant touch of fur in a tiny collar. A narrow strip of the new rabbit fur can do the same trick for you!

crisp fabrics such as taffeta and net. Your next choice will be a lush velvet. All three are top fabric favorites this season.

The Fashion Beam

The loose blouse with sailor collar that became almost a uniform for little girls and young women many years ago has inspired top fashion designers this year and we see a return of the dress with long shouldered torso top above the skirt with pleats or other fullness. When dummies are fitted to the figure they are pretty but when they are loose, as a leading French designer shows them, the figure is well concealed and loses much of its feminine appeal. These are worn without belts so that the waistline remains a further mystery. Let's say "no" to this last silhouette which is a revival of fashions everyone was happy to see vanish from the fashion scene with the 20's.

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Britain's Crazy Place Names

Some Are Funny, Some Gruesome, But All Have a Place in the History of the United Kingdom

By JOHN CHETTERBURGH

TRAVELING along the roads of Britain one is often intrigued and amused at the customs and quaint names that abound in villages, hamlets and on signposts. Essex has the village of Ugly, also Mucking and Messing, and even Foulness and Sewer's End. Hertfordshire has a place called Nasty—for no good reason, while Scotland has the doubtful privilege of possessing the Island of Muck. It also has a group of bloodthirsty names beginning with Lock Blood, Bloody Bay, Bloody Burn, Bloody Fold, Bloody Laws and ending with Burnt Island. Down in Gloucestershire we come to some names that have a sinister sound, hinting of dark deeds of long ago—Upper Slaughter and Lower Slaughter, at present lovely Cotswold villages.

NOT NAMED

Coming to another group of quaint names, we chance on Christmas Pie in Surrey, Pie Corner, Pease Potages, and Cornwall has Asparagus Island, while Kent has a signpost to Ham Sandwich and Somerset a fingerpost pointing to High Ham; and the Butter Tubs are up in Yorkshire. To help wash down we can go to the small Devon village of Beer, while the neighboring county of Somerset has a Beer Rackett, or will give us just Beer and Stout, but we can travel up to Berwick for Ale Water, while Aberdeenshire will give us Bass, or perhaps you would like Port Way?

Speaking of money, we can start with Farthing Street in Kent, and up in Northamptonshire we find Farthingland, Farthinghoe and Farthingstone. Surrey has a signpost to Penny Pot, Devon has Penny Moor and Penny Cross, Derbyshire a Penny Town, and in Hants we come to Broadhalfpenny Down, famous as the birthplace of England's great summer game of cricket. Down in Dorset we can see a signpost pointing to what might be called a "Woolworth Village," for it directs us to St. Handley's Rising in value, we have Shillingstone and Shillingford, known to many, in the beautiful upper reaches of the Thames, finally finishing up with one of the strangest signposts seen up in Cumberland pointing the way to "Make-em Rich."

THE WALLOPS

Among the many other quaint names to be found are the Wallops in Hampshire—three of them—Over, Middle and Nether, which recall painful memories of our school days. In Gloucestershire we find two tiny hamlets of Upper Swell and Lower Swell, and Cornwall has a host of oddities, such as Bugle, Indian Queen, Box Shop, London Apprentice, Come to Good, and Hard to Come By, and the River Camel, Somerset has the fascinating names of Chew Magna, Isle Brevers, Curry Mallett and Brown Street.

Yorkshire's contribution includes Bedlam, Hagg Dam Flask, and we can even go to Hades! In this tiny hamlet of farms and the desolate, windswept hills fringing the Pennines, the people complain bitterly that it is too cold, and no matter how they build up the fires, they just cannot get warm. Pembrokeshire has its share with Pestaspide, Red Roses, Angle, New Hedges and Cold Blow, obviously a place to visit in a heat wave.

AND THIS ONE

For sheer curiosity it would be difficult to beat Ystwyth with in

Wales, which also has a Loggerheads, but Anglesey has its spell-bound with the masterpiece called Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerchwyndrobwlltyllogogoch—all in one word, without break or pause.

Essex will show us a Good Easter, and over in the Isle of Man there is Smelt and the Calf of Man; the North of England has Twice Brewed and Pity Me just a corruption of Petit Mer, and down in Dorset we come to Puddletown, Wig Wig is not a new dance, but a remote village in Shropshire.

In the New Forest, Hampshire, is a little place called Nomansland, where enquiry will elicit the explanation that the land on which it stands was once without an owner. It has a Newhere and a Mackbecker, while Cambridgeshire has a "No Hurry, five miles from Anywhere."

NOT NAMED

I once met a sign up in Leicestershire that directed me to "Hurry Slowly," but Anglesey has one that equals it, for it informed me that "Tres-passers would be welcomed." Another very strange signpost near the Jordans, Chalfont St. Giles, was completely uninformative, for it simply bears the word "To" followed by an arrow, pointing to a footpath, but with no name mentioned at all.

Some of the most remarkable names for streets are to be found in the provinces. Can you imagine anything better than Upper Whiskers in Northham near Halifax, Dogpole the main thoroughfare in Shrewsbury, Hole-in-the-Wall Street opposite Carnarvon's famous castle, Priestpope in Hexham, Top-o-the-Cow and Pennyquin-Quick, one in Bolton and the other in Plymouth. In Hull is the curious named Land of Green Ginger, which appears to have got its title, with a slight corruption from one Moses Green Finger, who once owned the land, and one of the queerest is the Whipmagogate in York, where local tradition avers they once used to whip and whop the felons through the streets at the cart-tail. Although the name is so long, the street itself is claimed to be the shortest in the British Isles.

BUSY DEVIL

Turning to the Devil, it is one of the most curious features of our countryside that he has had a very busy time in almost every county, and we can start with the Devil's Kitchen in North Wales, but you will not find him cooking anything. However, I have seen "Old Nick's" Punchbowl, Chudron, his Beettub and Cheesering in the Valley of Rocks, North Devon, so he did not believe in going on a hunger strike. He also has his bridges, ditches, causeways, caves, dens, mouth, throat and elbows. When up in Yorkshire I have seen three of his huge Arrows, standing up right in the fields, and just outside Cheltenham is the Devil's Chimney, a curious detached pinnacle of rock, while his Chair is on a wild, wind-swept hilltop in the heart of Shropshire.

CANADA THERE

Then we can quite easily travel in the world, without passports, frontier customs, or even crossing the oceans. Very different from its noisy cousin on the other side of the Atlantic is Broadway, a quiet, beautiful village in the Cotswold country. I have seen Boston in Lincolnshire, and appropriately not far away is New York, but whilst in the New Forest I was



surprised to discover Canada, and if you should be up in County Durham you can visit Philadelphia, Bloemfontein, Quebec and Greenland, and to complete the American tour, come down to Sussex to see the hamlet of Washington. Should your way take you near Burnham Beeches in Bucks, you will see a signpost directing you to Egypt. There is Gibraltar in Suffolk, New Zealand in Wiltshire, Melbourne in Derbyshire, and up near Kilmar-nock, Scotland, you can even visit Moscow, a small village, and even more surprising it is on the banks of the Volga! Higher up in Argyllshire I have even crossed the only bridge over the Atlantic Ocean.

LAND OF NOD

Dropping lightly into Norfolk, I have come across Great Snoring and its tiny brother, Little Snoring, but found it very quiet, while not far away is a Cats Common, possibly a great rendezvous of the feline tribe. Mothers through the ages have lulled their children to sleep with lullabies of the beautiful "Land of Nod," and, believe it or not, the Land of Nod is very much of a reality. It is a hamlet in the East Riding of Yorkshire, cut off from the outer world except for one road which comes to an abrupt end. The Land of Nod has neither trains, buses, shops nor telephones, and the folks are very proud of their unique position, even declaring that all is peaceful and it is really the Land of Nod.

Finally I was privileged to visit Heaven's Gate in Wiltshire and found it very pleasant, and then went to find Paradise up in Gloucestershire, discovering "Adam and Eve" was also there. This all sounds like a dream or a schoolboy howler, but it is geographically correct, and when you start to tour the countryside again, watch for the queer and strange place names that abound in Britain and you will certainly have a wealth of interesting recollections.

Penny Famine

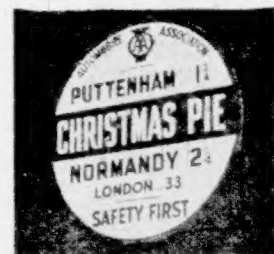
Against all copybook maxims, the slogan now is: "Don't save your pennies."

With a copper shortage on, and the Mint hard put to keep up with the current booming demand for the coins, the U.S. is asking hoarders to get out their cookie jar and piggy bank collections. Not that a spending spree is in order.

By legislation passed in 1864 U.S. pennies must contain 95 per cent copper, plus a five per cent mixture of tin and zinc, says the National Geographic Society.

At present it is estimated there are 18,367,792,533 pennies outstanding, which by no means indicates an equivalent number in actual circulation. Many are held by collectors and savers, and large numbers are concentrated in vending machine and other big-scale operations.

Since the ratio of tin and zinc is not specified, the penny's much needed tin content was reduced to a minimum soon after the United



States entered Second World War. An emergency issue of zinc-coated steel cents was struck in 1943, their composition determined by the necessity for conserving precious copper and other strategic metals.

Counterfeiters in Canada Learn Danger Hard Way

POSSIBLY the R.C.M.P.'s preventive service's strongest weapon in combating the crime of counterfeiting and fraud is the central documents filing system located in the Ottawa headquarters of the Criminal Investigation Department. Here, in long rows of steel filing cabinets, are filed and tabulated every known example of the "spurious artists' workmanship."

The C.D.F.S. acts as a central clearing house for all information of known or unknown fraudulent cheque passers, writers of anonymous letters, engravers and passers of phony bills and other such persons.

FRAUD ARTISTS

Standing alongside the filing system in the war on counterfeiters and fraud-artists is the Rockcliffe Crime Detection Laboratory's documents examination section manned by trained experts using the latest laboratory equipment.

While the art of counterfeiting has never been the menace in Canada that it has become in the United States and some European countries it is increasing. In 1929 there were 724 cases of counterfeiting which had risen to 1,988 in 1948, the last year

Mounted Police Keep Close Check on "Artists." Making and Passing Phoney Money Is Bad Business

By DON OSBORNE

for which figures are available. This means that in 20 years the number engaged in counterfeiting had doubled.

GREATER URGE

With the development of photographic methods which are replacing the more difficult hand-engraving system the temptation to engage in counterfeiting is today greater than ever and the number of persons trying their hand at it is probably increasing with greater rapidity.

In June, 1948, notes of much superior workmanship than had previously appeared in Canada were used by a woman "passer" to defraud women's shops in Montreal. The bills were \$10 Bank of Canada notes. Following their usual procedure the R.C.M.P. "C" (Criminal Investigation) Department officers circulated a description of the bills and requested cashiers to be on the lookout for them. When the woman attempted to pass one of the bills

she was spotted and detained until a police radio car arrived.

PHONY NOTES

She was identified as Mrs. Rose-Marie Corbell. A search of the Corbell residence produced five photographic negatives of Bank of Canada \$10 note, serial number R.D. 4727600. Two thousand phony notes made from these negatives were seized as evidence.

Very often in their pursuit of counterfeiters, the "C" Department investigators find it necessary to call on the uniformed land force bringing into operation the nationwide radio net and radio patrol car system. A typical case of this type was that of Arthur Ronald Weiss of Regina.

SET PATTERN

Weiss was a methodical operator who followed a set pattern. Driving a Chevrolet coupe converted into a truck he would drive into a small centre, park on the outskirts and then approach a cafe or smoke stand where he would buy a pack of Buckingham cigarettes, tending a bogus \$10 American note.

For months he kept the mounties on the jump with reports of phony bills from Langham, Maymont, Fielding, Radisson and numerous other centres. When the police arrived Weiss had already left.

Finally, the R.C.M.P. radio station at Saskatoon, which was broadcasting the reports as they came in, re-

ported a bogus bill passed at Melton. A few minutes later they reported another one at Outlook, then at Broderick. Receiving the reports, the constables in a radio patrol car in the area did a quick check. They had spotted a pattern, and the pattern indicated that Elbow would be the next point to see the elusive counterfeiter.

CAUGHT IN ACT

The police officers immediately warned the Elbow merchants by phone. Right on time an Elbow store proprietor phoned to say that the man was in his store. Weiss was in the act of paying for a package of Buckingham cigarettes when the mounties entered the store.

Today's counterfeiters have streamlined their operations and adopted the methods of "big business," using producers, retailers, wholesalers and "passers" who specialize in their limited fields and are, in most cases, unknown to each other. This makes the job of suppressing their activities more difficult than when the producer of spurious notes passed his own product.

Typical of this country-wide organization was the 1949 Labor Day case, when counterfeit Bank of Canada \$10 notes of better than average quality appeared simultaneously in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton and Vancouver. Subsequent investigation revealed that the counterfeiters had been distributed through the facilities of an underworld narcotic syndicate. While the C.I.D. men arrested over 48 persons and confiscated \$85,000 in bogus bills, neither the plates from which the bills came nor the men who made them have ever been uncovered.

HARBOR LIGHTS

BY-RAY WORMALD

THE spirit and youthful appearance of Capt. George Billard belie his 52 years.

He is the popular commanding officer of the hydrographic survey ship William J. Stewart, which operates out of this port under the jurisdiction of the Federal Department of Mines and Technical Surveys.

George is a native of this city, and proud of it. He is the son of Abraham Billard, whose seagoing career commenced with the fishing fleets of the east coast and included numerous sealing ventures off the British Columbia coast.

After completing his schooling at Boys' Central School, George held a variety of "odd jobs" about the city. His association with the sea started around 1922. A short while was spent with the C.P.R.'s B.C. Coast Steamship Service. Later he served aboard the former hydrographic survey vessels Restless and Lilloet.

Both operated out of Victoria, and both now only memories as hydrographic ships, in minds of the old-timers.

Early in 1937 George joined the William J. Stewart as mate. The 228-foot ship was built at Collingwood, Ontario, in 1932 and commenced service on this coast the following year. He remained there until the outbreak of war in 1939, when he donned the uniform of the Royal Canadian Navy with the rank of Chief Skipper. For several years he was stationed at Prince Rupert. He had command of several ships, including the patrol vessel MacDonal (now the Federal Fisheries protection craft Howay) and the Norsal, a naval examination ship.

Later he served with the naval examination service offices in H.M.C. Dockyard. After a short while with that land job he assumed command of the minesweeper Revelstoke.

Later in 1941, and by request, he rejoined the William J. Stewart as her chaplain, succeeding Capt. J. J. Moore. The ship has had only two masters.

Twice a year, April and October of each year the white-jacketed vessel conducts hydrographic survey operations along the entire British Columbia coast. The actual survey work is carried out by a group of highly qualified hydrographers, headed for some years by R. B. Young, of this city.

George is married to the former Agnes Anderson of Victoria. Their home is at 3010 Earl Grey Street. The fine garden one sees there is the answer to the captain's hobby interests.

He is a member of the Elks Fraternity, and for many years connected with the Canadian Merchant Service Guild.



CAPT. GEORGE BILLARD

Wolves at the Doors

The wolf is at Rome's door. No symbol of hard times but real-life beasts, gaunt wolves have lately been reported, within 15 miles of the Italian capital, killing sheep and alarming communities. Driven from the hills by drought-caused famine, the animals have been seen around such settled areas as the summer home of the Pope at Castel Gandolfo, at nearby Rocca di Papa, and somewhat farther away at Cervara.

The depredations, says the National Geographic Society, recall the old legend of the founding of Rome by wolf-mothered Romulus and Remus. They also are a factual indication, surprising to many, that wild animals still haunt the ancient land despite Italy's now generally populous and cultivated character.

DOGS ON GUARD

Though gradually diminishing, the wolves have found a retreat in Italy's northern and central mountain districts, from which they venture forth in times of stress. Many farmers guard their flocks with fierce white sheepdogs, themselves of mixed wolf blood.

On occasions when the marauders have been especially active, local hunters have formed parties to track them down in neighboring wooded hills. Just last year a tragic incident was reported in which a soldier on leave was said to have been killed by a lone attacking wolf in the Abruzzi. The wolf, wounded by a desperate bayonet thrust by his victim, also lost its life.

Wolves are members of the canine family which includes dogs, coyotes and foxes. They have a wide range over much of Europe, Asia and North America.

At one time, these beasts were common from the central Mexican

plateau to the polar regions, from Newfoundland on the Atlantic to Vancouver Island on the Pacific. They grew fat in the Great Plains area before the passing of the big buffalo herds.

Some grey or timber wolves are still found in the United States in the Rockies and the Northwest, as well as in Alaska, northern Canada and, on both sides of the U.S. Mexican border.

IN FOLKLORE

The European wolf, on the other hand, has vanished from the British Isles. Some students say England harbored no more wolves after the early 16th century and that the last remnants in Scotland and Ireland were killed around the middle of the 18th century.

From time immemorial the wolf has been a central figure in man's fears and superstitions. Tales of people turned into werewolves were told by the ancient Greeks and Romans, accepted by medieval witch hunters and crept into folklore in such forms as "Little Red Riding Hood."

BOUNTY OFFERED

Bounties have been offered on wolves for more than 2,500 years. Farmers and ranchers, hunters and conservationists have combined to outwit and outflank wolves' designs on their sheep, horses and cattle, on domesticated reindeer or prized wild game.

Through the world's literature runs a broad vein of wolf adventure, of kidnapped children, miraculous escapes and sudden death. Among the numerous everyday expressions that show a place this animal still holds on man's imagination are "big bad wolf," "wolf in sheep's clothing" and the whistled "wolf call."